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CURIOUS SUPERSTITION'S

CARE OF A CHILD. Important Local Probate Proceedings.

An important probate action in which the Chief Justice has stated allegations of a serious nature are to be made against a former. Civil Governor of Kwangtung was again adjourned this morning but another action in which a concubine and a brother of a Hongkong tailor are rival claimants was commenced.

Mr. Alabaster said that the de-

tion was born in Waichan, Kong-

moon but had been brought to this

mained here since... His money

(Case sproceeding,)

The brother of Chan Yau, de- At an earlier stage in the case Mr. of the deceased testimated at the prevailed in all such cases as this value of \$189,000). It is his claim when a man was domiciled in that as the only next of kin of China and that of Hongkong when mature age he is ensitted to be re- a man was domiciled in Hongkong. garded as the rightful "matural" guardian of an infant son left by ceased whose property was in quosthe decrased. The plaintiff's name is Chan Yeang and his address 124. Queen Read East. The concubine Colony at an early age and had re-

The plaintiff was represented by had been made by means of a tailor-Hon. Mr. C. G. Ahabaster ing business. K. C., and Mr. Elsley Zentlyn, the defendant by Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin (both finstructed by Mr. Win.

The claim of the defendant, was that She was the sole surviving wife on concubing of the deceased and It hat the was entitled to be regarded! as the natural guardian of the surliviving son, also by virtue of his Having been left in her charge to be brought up as if he was her own son, by his natural mother who died

. If the woman could substantiate ther claim to be a wife or lin fonge faceording to the judgment given "a few months ago by His Lordship she would be entitled to letters of administration, said Mr. Abbaster; but she was very much in the intere of a muit but engaged at the time of the illness of the mother of the infant son in question. The disceased was very fond of this woman and there was a Chinese superstition which regarded illness as a bad omen capable of being overcome by a good offe. The taking of a conenbine or mui tsui was regarded as a good omen and thus the present defendant had been engaged.

The defendant was only in the house a week or so before the death of the woman in question, said Mr. Alabastor, and on the face of it it was improbable that the care of the son would have been handed over to her. Evidence would be given by those who were constautly with -the-sick-woman-showing-that-therewas no such agreement as that which defendant alleged.

SIX SHOCKS.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE TREMORS.

VIBRATIONS IN HONGKONG.

(By Courtesy of Dally Bulletin).

Manila, May 6. Six shocks of earthquake were registered here and four shocks at Cebu during the last twenty-four

It is believed that the southern islands may be damaged.

The centre of the disturbance is believed to have been in the Sulu

Upon enquiry at the Observatory Royal, the "China Mail" was informed by Mr. C. W. Jeffries, acting Director, that on May 5 at 6. 9-42 p.m. the Observatory's seismograph started to record an earthquake of considerable intensity and from the records obtained it was possible to state that the place of origin of the shock was about 1,200 miles, distant from Hongkong in a direction S.E. The maximum disturbthe amplitude of the recorded opening quotations on the Shanghai the storing of the latest machin- gross value of £1,197,826. waves was 21.9 m.m. The main Market this morning. shock was followed by smaller cnes two and thirteen hours later.

MILITARY VISITORS.

General Yang Hsi-man, commander-in-chief of the Yunnanese forces in Canton, is stated to have been on a visit to Hongkong during the last few-days, on private business.

Auother Canton militarist whose: name has been mentioned is that: of Commander Yeung Kwan yu, a Chan Kwing wing subordinate

HOTELS CO., ENTERPRISE.

INNOVATIONS.

· accommodation in the Colony has become a problem of growing importance of late years ceased, sacs the concubine for Eldon Potter R.C. had referred to and the substantial, and wellhaving, as he claims, wrongfully the question of domiciliary, and re- equipped building now nearing onterest a caveat for letters of ad- minded 'His Lordship of his pre- completion at Happy Valley will ministration in respect of the estate vious decision that the law of China be a welcome contribution to its

WHERE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL SPEND SUMMER?

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mediately behind the mound began to earn anything at all. which was once Morrison Hill, the

"INCREASING" EARNINGS."

HONGKONG TUG AND LIGHTER TO-DAY'S MEETING.

Contracts Many Vessels.

The placing in hand of contracts for the construction of a motor junk, motor boat, another tug-boat and ten more lighters to cope with increased demand was reported at this afternoon's annual meeting of the Hongkong Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd. ...

Shewan, reported as follows: work, and it was not until the first to create a good-will of our own, Situated above the Sikh Temple us by the builders between July but our earnings are increasing. in the hollow between Stubbs and December and the Tug Boats and whereas our loss in March was

The result for the nine working. garage, which is the enterprise of months shows a deficit of \$17,346.88, son to expect that in a very short the Hotels Company, is in the but seeing that we are quite a new time the result will be on the right. centre of increasing development Company and have to make our side. and the number of the applica- way against more or less opposition tions in respect of the limited from those interested in the old a space at present available in the system of Chinese Junks and Cargo thought, it best to feel our new building is indication enough Boats and which can only be way and learn by experience, of the demand for the accom- overcome in time as shippers but it was soon evident that the

The Chairman, Mr. R. G. and consignees realise. the advantages of As you will easily understand, date and modern service, I do not 5. great part of the period under think we need be at all depressed review was taken up in praparatory, at these figures. We have, in fact, fleet of Lighters were delivered to and this necessarily takes time, Road and the Valley and im- in November last year that we \$1500 it had come down last month to less less than \$750.

We have, therefore, every rea-

We began with craft on demand was more than the tonnage we had could cope with and that to be able to furnish lighters at short notice we must have a large accordingly contracted for a motor junk, a small motor boat, another tug boat, and ten more lighters to be delivered between the middle of May and the end of | PLAIN BLUE JAEGER COSTUMES August, which, with what we already have, will give us a fleet of 33 Lighters, 3 Tug Boats, I Motor Junk and I Motor Boat, but 3 MACKINTOSH the demand may again overtake the supply.

As regards the Accounts, you will notice that we had \$110,282.27. in hand on March 31, but there will be nothing left of this after 5 we have paid the remaining cost of the new vessels, which will tion to about \$6,000 more for accessories.

There is still \$4 per share uncalled Capital to fall back on, but we do not propose to touch this till we see what progress we make and how soon still jurther tonnage will be required

Business Others present at the meeting ! were: Messrs. W. J. Carroll, Li Tse-fong, C. B. Brooke (in place of Mr. C. P. Marcel); Mr. Noel Braga, Secretary; also the following shareholders: Mesars, D.W. Mun-

ton, A. A. Botelho, J. Toppia, Tong Hoi-tin, and Cook. The following business was transacted at the meeting:

The election of the following Consulting Committee: Messrs H. M. H. Nemazee, Li Tse-fong, W. J. Carroll, and C. P. Marcel (for whom Mr. C. B. Brooke will | act in his absence). This was proposed by Mr. Munton and seconded by Mr. Toppin.

Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were elected auditors at Mr. Joseph Widener, of Philadel- a fee of \$400 on the proposition of Mr. Botelho, seconded by Mr. Cook.

A WOMAN "M.P."

FRENCH CHAMBER

HOAXED. MRS. PHILIPSON'S "DOUBLE,"

"Mystery surrounds' a report which reached London from Paris that Mrs. Hilton Philipson (formery Miss Mabel Russell, the actress), Conservative member for Berwick, was in Paris and had been present at a session of the French Chamber. Mrs. Philipson was at that very moment carrying out her duties a MORINAGA'S in the House of Commons. This story from Paris, following an 2 earlier incident in the Westminster district, raises -- the question whether Mrs. Philipson is being impersonated by someone who resembles her, or who, at all events, makes use of the former actress M.P.'s name.

The Westminster report was | that a woman had made inquiries For anchoring in the southern for a flat in the neighbourhood, fairway, a junkmaster was fined stating that she was Mrs. Philipson \$10 or ten days at the Marine and that she wished to find a residence convenient for her work in the House. The real Mrs. Philipson, M.P., lives with her

husband at Esher. The report from Paris is causing

At the Marine Court this mornregulation lights.

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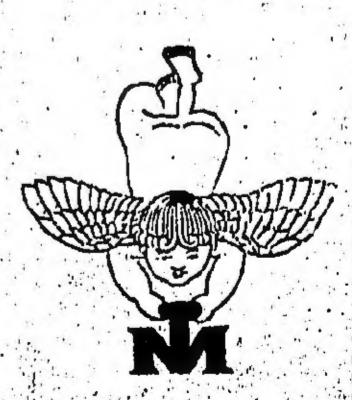
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PROPOSED BARRIER.

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Sunday) is against regulations.

been testified to, the contractors engaged on works in the vicinity have been instructed to inform their coolies that they must keep well clear of the matsheds when bathing. The police authorities are also communicating with the Public Works Department with the object of putting up a fence or barrier on both sides of the beach beyond

ance occurred at 6.16 p.m. when by Messrs. J. Gould & Co., were the the floor and nearby is space for

Shanghai Cottons ... 57

HOME MAIL

Home mail (letters only dated London April 9) via Negapatam is due at 6 pm. to-day.

The master of the steam launch Kwong Kim was charged at the Marine Court this morning for

modation and other advantages which such an establishment will be able to give.

"White Court," a palatial residence in Massachusetts, is reported to have been leased for several

months, and, although no official announcement has yet been made, this estate will be the unofficial

White House and Summer residence of President Coolidge, who has spent his Summers in Massachusetts

WHITE COURT, ME

A "China Mail" representative, who through the courtesy of Mr. T. R. Parsons, Manager of the great deal of the open storage £200,000. It would appear that there is no space there. This is the only question of the beach being floor in use at present and on it phia, states that the intends to specially reserved for anyone in in addition to the storage space give the Widener collection to the particular, but suitable attire must, are the offices and show rooms, public with an adequate endowof course, be, worn and disrobing ulso accommodation for the staff. ment. on the beach (which is the allega- A very useful innovation outside tion made against coolies last the office on this floor (the entrance to which is on a level with In order to prevent a recurrence Stubbs Road through a lead of unpleasantness such as has glazed canopy) will be a broad on which will be posted instructions for the chauffeurs, there being a telephone operator on, duty dur-

post orders. On the next floor, access to a wealthy New York man and which is gained by the ramp Messis. Duveen, the art dealers, of from the Happy Valley entrance, London and New York. are the workshops, completely cut which "undesirables" will not be off from other departments, the to be more than £300,000. object being to eliminate as far as is possible, what is often a source | told a reporter that the sale was of worry, a constant stream of necessary owing to heavy demands SHANGHAI QUOTATIONS. messengers with consequent in- on the estate for death duties, terruption of work. The general The sixth Earl Spencer, father of The following, kindly supplied repair shop is the main feature of ery for the carrying out of the repairs and construction of Langkats 24 Buyers, certain parts. Overhead is a Ewos...... 11.1/4 Buyers. cable by means of which the cars Shanghai Docks..... 130 Buyers. or any parts of them may be Court this morning. slung up or moved at convenience. complete overhaul here and on the same floor are the departmade for the re-painting of cars, crete. Special fire-proof doors this being done in an entirely closed and dust-proof department.

purpose to the top floor, in that storage.

£200,000 PICTURE.

FAMOUS TITIAN FOR THE

The "New York World" an-Garage and Showrooms of the nounces that Mr. Joseph Widener, Hotels Company, looked over the of Philadelphia, has purchased that the complaints regarding the new garage yesterday afternoon, from Earl Spencer's collection use of Repulse Bay by coolies have | found every one of the "lock ups" | Titian's "Venus and Adonis," the been brought to the notice of the on the top floor occupied, also a value of which is estimated at

> The sole purpose of his latest acquisitions, he adds, is towards making the collection "the most

distinguished individual art collection possible."-Exchange. Last January it was announced that six pictures from the Althorn collection of Earl Spencer, including works by Gainsborough, ing the 24, hours to receive and Reynolds, and Vandyck, had been sold as the result of a deal between

> The purchase figure was believed On that occasion Earl Spencer

the present earl, died in September 1922, leaving estate of the

it is used for cars, there being, in ments in which operate the elec. all, strong accommodation for Mrs. Philipson to consider serioustricians and others responsible 150 .- This, together with the ly whether she should request the for vulcanising and tyre repair, basement, comprises an imposing police to investigate so as to end a carpentry, upholstering and other building, composed by far the situation which might lead to bodywork. Special provision is greater part of reinforced con- unpleasant results.

(asbestos and sheet lined) separ-

ate the floors. Charges for the use of the

Entrance to the next, the garage it is thought, will be ing, seven junkmasters were fined in who was the defender of Walchow falling to observe the rule of the ground floor, is obtained from something like \$80 a month for \$15 each or two weeks imprison in until the city capitulated to Dr. road. He was fined \$20 or three Happy Valley, and it is similar in the "lock ups" and \$20 for open ment for falling to exhibit the

A DISCOVERY.

HOW TO EMPLOY MONEY.

An investment trust is a com-

pany which is formed for the

collective investment of its share-

holders' capital, and it receives

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from the sale of investments, pro-

vided it binds itself not to dis-

tribute any such profits. In other

words, it pays tax only on its

income, and distributes dividends

only out of income, placing a

profits on sales to reserve, the

taxed, and may be distributed to

investment trusts on their ordinary

taken as indicating that a similar

entire capital." Such high divi-

divided into £6 of 5 per cent. pre-

ferred stock and £4 of ordinary

stock ; and Scottish United Inves-

tors, Ltd., another recently formed

investment trust, on the same day

"particulars of an issue of 5 per

cent. debenture stock which it had

evidently been able to place

cent, brokerage. One of the

secrets of successful investment is,

fof course, to borrow money at one

Frate and to employ it at a higher

THE OWNING CLASS

Mr. Runci an inide a very

important point in his speech at

the meeting of an Insurance Com-

of capital owned largely in com-

than employees. It is true that at

present, as Professor Clay has

pointed out, these small capitalists

own only a small proportion of the

total national capital; but the ten-

dency is there. The result of this

the capitalist system whilst remov-

ing some of its worst features.

The standard Labour argument

postulates the existence of a

small owning class" preying on

the workers. As a matter of fact,

if we accept the language, we,

must admit that the workers have

begun to prey on each other by

becoming small capitalists; and

we sincerely hope that the process

of capital distribution will spread

until veryone is "preying on'

everyone else, which will be a very

healthy state of affairs, says the

SHANGHAI AMERICANS.

BIG U.S. BUILDING PLANNED.

Shanghal attended a private

exhibition of plans and elevations

for a proposed new United States

Government building to be con-

structed on the site of the present

Consul-General, which was held

recently in the office of Mr.

Elliott Hazzard, architect, No. 6

Avenue Edward VII. " The pro-

posed building which is estimated

to cost Tls. 2,000,000 would house

all activities of the United States

Government at this port. The

plans were drawn by Mr. Hazzard

and his staff and have been for-

warded to Washington for the

of Congress.

A large number of residents of

Weekly Westminster.

income from which; however,

dividends paid by some of

or deferred stocks must not

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A NOTABLE CENTENARY.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

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capital of £5,000,000.

placing the National Bank on a now 15s. level with the older institutions, and so removing any disability ed are now available. The results under which it might hitherto have lare stated to be for "the period laboured.

the bank, and in December 1843 an from reserve. Way not supply which was immediately overaccount was also opened with the amounts of these inportant subscribed announced that every the Union Bank of London.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK, bank's history took place in-1918, After paying 5 per cent. for the THE business of the above Bank is whole of the capital stock of the Ordinary share rapital there will conducted by the HONGKONG bank was made to holders by be £125,278 to be carried forward.

on the lowest balance during each com- Scotland, who became holders of that their gertificate to the balance- privately, at 971/2. less half per ploted Calcudar Month at 31 per cent. | shares of Lloyds Bink, thereby | sheet is 'subject to the sufficiency por annum. Should there be no balance retaining a direct interest in the of me provision for depreciation on any day in a month no interest will continued prosperity of the former

TASMANIA.

Tas pania knows nothing of the severe droughts which periodically visit the mainland of the Commonwealth; but with within its small compass there is remarkable variation in rainfall. The wettest district of the west coast soddens THE CHARTERED, BANK OF minder 13in, of rain in the year; the diciest of the eastern Midlands experiences the relative aridity of 18in. On the whole the island is not remarkably productive; but its richest land is very fertile. The annual value of its; agricultura produce is about £3,600,000, which apples represent from £700,000 to £800,000 and hops fluctuate between £220,000 and £350 000, The annual producduction (on the latest available figures) of the principal is: -Oats, 1,700,000 bushels; wheat, 570,000 bushels; hay, 100,000 tons; birley, 150,000 bushels: peas, 400,000 bushels; potatoes, 100,000 tons. But the small population (under 220,000) provides an inadequate local market and producers are dependent too much on the export trade. The pastoral industry is in **EANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.** | a healthy position owing to the high price of wool, the season's clip being worth nearly "a million sterling, while the value of dairy produce is over £600,000, and of timber something more than £400,000.

THE SECRET OF HIS LONGEVITY.

How to prolong life is a subject of have at almost to advanced yours a o constantly being agreed what has been their secret. Such a question was pot by a reporter to M. Yvonness de-Bordeneave, a wonderfully hale and hearty old gentleman of et years who resider at to bill Rue Canchois, Paris.

"I jidge that you have always enjoyed exceptionally fine health. Is it not so?" said the reporter.

"There you are mistaken," was the raply, "for when between 69 and 55.



M. Y. de Bordenenve.

it was that made a wonderfully happy priced between 3s. 6d. and 5s., transformation, in med M. de threepence when quoted 15s. to Bordenesve took from his desk a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "Look! it 20s., and so on. was simply this."

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HARLAND AND WOLFF.

RECENT RESULTS.

What is heliand the remarkable obscurity with which Har and and Revenue in the shape of exemption The company was for nerly a On March 21, 1825, the first "private" company, but even general meeting was held, the when it offered £4,000,000 of necessary resolutions were ap- Preference snares to the public in proved, and the National Bank July last year no accounts were was formally constituted with a produced and the public response to the issue and the subsequent A Royal charter of Incorporation | price of the "shares suffered from was received in 1831, thereby the omission. The £t shares are the shareholders. The high The first accounts to be publish-

What rate of interest is earned on the ended December 31, 1924." The National Bank of Scotland is the extent of the period? was the first Scottish bank to open. The profits are shown to be dends are obtained by paying a DEPOSITS received for one year or an office in London. Immediately £241,538, after providing for Pre- lower rate upon other portions shorter periods in Local Currency and after its inception the directors ference dividends (amount not of the capital. For instance, the Sterling on terms which will be quoted had appointed Messrs Glyn & Co stated) and after including a Anglo-Celtic Trust, the prospectus as the London correspondents of transfer of an unspecified amount of which was recently issued and

items so that shareholders can see £10 share, when plaid up, would be An important event in the what the profits really were? when an offer to purchase the period (whatever it is) on the It is shown that £107,913 has PORATION. Rules may be obtained. The offer was accepted by been provided for depreciation. holders of over'08 per cent. of the | but Messre: Prize, Waterhouse and INTEREST on deposits is calculated stock of the National Bank of Company, "the "antitors, remark

> STAONG RUBBER Rubber reached is 812d per lib., rate. The banks found this out yesterday, (March 24) which is the long ago, and now through the highest price since September, investment trusts, a larger number 1920, when is oil wis touched, of private favestors are making In August 1922, just before the the same discovery. output restriction scheme wis. made compulsory in Ceyton and British" Malaya, the "oriza dipoed to 634d. The highest price ever recorded was the 124, gd, touched

in April 1010 Owing to the combined effect of pany when he referred to the wide an improved demand and the re- distribution of investment capital stricted output, the diminution of that is such a marked feature of rubber stocks in London continues: one present capitalist system. In There was a further fall of 1.554 the Post Office Savings Bank and tons last week, and the total of Trustee Bank alone over £360,000,-18,951 tons now on hand is below ooo are owned by fourteen and a the figure - 10,000 tons - which was "half million small investors. War considered the safe margin in pre- Loan and War Savings Certificates war times. But marketing con- also represent an enormous amount ditions have changed since then

Landings of 1,302 tons were paratively small amounts by a heavier last week than for some great number of investors, and it time, but deliveries continue on a is well known that some rillway substantial scale. Meantime, how- companies have more shareholders ever, the advance in the commodity finds little reflection in market quotations.

SHARE DEALING PROCEDURE.

HOW LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED

Business on the Stock Exchange is conducted on regulated lines! That is to say, the buying and selling of stocks and shares is conducted in accordance with official rules. Woe betide the member who transgresses the

rules! A broker must not sell shares which he owns direct to a client never-failing interest, and those what he must go into the market and buy at the prevailing price from a

dealer called a jobber." When a broker receives an order from one client to buy and from another to sell the same shares, he cannot arrange the deal simply by transferring the shares. from the out to the other; he must execute the orders through a dealer. This, of course, ensures fair treament to both clients, as the deal is conducted in the mar-

Brokers are simply agents. between the public and the dealers; for the latter cannot deal direct with the public.

THE BROKER'S CHARGE.

Now as to broker's charges, Co 11mission is payable by both buyer and seller, and is based on a fixed scale. No lower commission than £1 can be charged except in the case of a transaction amounting to less than £100 in value, in which case the brokerage is 10s., and 5s. if the deal is under £20.

On transactions valued £100 and over brokerage is so much per years of age my health was very for share and according to the price of from good. Do you wish to know what the share-ine penny on shares

The Government stamp duty of "I owe infinite gratitude to these 20s. per cent. is payable by the Pille," continued M. de Bordeneuve, buyer, as is the "fee" (usually 25. "for by their sid I passed safely through 6d.), which is the company's that exceedingly critical period. Stomach charge for registering each transfer of ownership.

> A PICTURE OF SURPASSING BEAUTY

LORNA DOONE An enthralling love tale of the days of the "bloody Doon av." Saturday, May 9th at OUESN'S THEATRE 1000000000000000000000 GOLD STANDARD GAINS.

£100,000,000 BENEFIT FROM E AT PAR.

"The difference between sterling at, say, 10 per cent, discountwhich it was less than a year ago -and at par with gold means probably £100,000,000 a year in our favour." This observation was made by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans,

the War Secretary, at a Constitutional Club luncheon, when he discussed the possibilities of an early return to the gold standard without indicating either what the Government's future policy might be or his own personal conclusions. He was referring to the fact that the British people are creditors in sterling and debtors in gold to

U.S.A. and for their necessary

imports from over-seas. We were,

she said, creditors in respect of

over-seas investments of about

£3.000,000,000; all lent and repayable in sterling. If we returned to gold we should receive the annual interest and the repayment of capital on a basis equivalent to gold. We were also debtors in gold, and if sterling was on a gold parity our debts

were less burdensome. The question, he said was: "When shall we return to a gold standard?" rather than "Shall we do so?" Obviously there could be no return until we were certain: advertised for public information (1) That there was enough

> gold for the world's needs; (2). That this country was in a position to command the use of a share of the total which was sufficient for this country's re-

Replying to the chairman (Commander Sir Edward Nichol. R.N.R.), Sir Laming Worthington-Evans said he did not think there was the slightest chance, at any rate in his lifetime, of having golden sovereigns again to jingle. in one's pocket.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong. 7th May 1925. On London-Bank. Wire... On demand 2/3 1/16 30 day's sight... 4 months' sight ... 2/3-1 Oredita. 4 months' sight ... 2/3-Documentary, 4 months sight 2/4 On Paris -On demand 1000 Oredits, 4 monthy' sight ... 1159 On demand mom. On New York-On demand Credits, 60 days sight ... 58 On Bombay-On Calcutta-On demand In Bingaporo-On demend ... On Manila-On demand ... On Shanghai —

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FORD FACTORY FOR FRANCE.

Mr. Henry Ford is reported to have decided to erect in the north of France a factory which will employ 25,000 workmen to make motor-cars for the Continental market. . His agents are said to have

acquired a site at Creil, on the main line from Paris to Amiens.

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Z YAMAHOTO, HONGKONG BRANCH, S. Des Vosux Road Central. Houghong, 5th June, 1924.

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consideration of officials of the State Department and members. On the walls of Mr. Hazzard's office was also displayed the Yangtszapood.m plans for the new U.S. Consular Miscellaneous building at Amoy, which recently was approved by the Government

consideration, Mr. Hazzard. Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard acted as hosts at the private exhibition of the plans and refreshments were

started soon. Another new

American Consular buildings to

be located at Mukden is also under

'French mortality statistics for 1924, which were published on March 22 show, that, although the number of marriages remained stitionary during the year, the excess of births over deaths was only 72,216, against 95,000 1923. The total population of France (including Alsace-Lorraine) is now returned officially as 89,209, 518. against 41,476,272 in 1911 including the then population of the province since recovered.

OUOTATIONS. 10.30 A.M. " MAY 7. Sharebrokers' Association. Stock Exchange Names 4 ank H.S.B.C. T.T. on selling rate 2/3 London 73-1 2 73-1/2 and on Shanghai Hingkong Banks 1225 b 1210 sa London-£139 n 1225 Chartened Bank £211 b. b. £21-1/2 Marcantile Bank A B 227-1/2 b. " 4" PER b. "C " £13 P. & O. Barak East Asia Bank ... Marine Insurances h 775 140 " "

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the the Club may now book keserved Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 14th May, 1925, Prices. Booking will close at the at Noon, for the purpose of receiving Pavilion on THURSDAY, 7th May, the Report of the General Agents, after which date booking will be together with a Statement of at Messrs. MOUTRIE & Co. at Accounts for the year ended the Usual Prices. 31st December, 1924.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 1st to the 14th May, 1925; both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Agenta. Hougkong, 27th April, 1925.

HONGKONG & TERRITORIAL ESTATES, LIMITED,

THE FIRST'ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, "Sr. George's" Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on Wednesday, the 20th May, 1925, at 1'2 o'clock ncon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended 15th January, 1925, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the day, the 20th May, 1925, both days actual

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 5th May, 1925

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the interest and responsibility of Mr. ROBERT THOMAS MATHESON in our firm ceased on the 30th April,

(Sd.) VERNON & SMYTH. Hongkong, 1st May, 1925.

MATTHEW JOHN DENMAN STEPHENS (DECEASED,)

A LL Claims against the Estate of the above deceased must be sent to the Undersigned forthwith. DEACONS,

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Victims of this disease are advised to inmediately procure "CARCINOLYHIN" from our agents and by taking this internally, or by injection, the progress of the discus will be stopped and results quickly obtained. colors be reduced to a minimum quickly said sadily by the use of "CARCHNOLITHIN."

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At 4.15 p.m. dally. (Singles first):

May 12. H. Snodgrass v. Ng Sze : Kwong R & H. Kinsey v. C. H. D. O'Callaghan & R. E. Tottenham. May 13.

H. Snedgrass v. T. Honda R. & H. Kinsey v. Ng Sze Kwong: & C. H. D. O'Callaghan. May 14.

H. Kinsey v. C. H. D. O'Callaghan R. Kinsey & H. Snodgrass v. Ng Sze Kwong & R. E. Tottenham.

MEMBERS and SUBSCRIBERS of seats at the PAVILION at REDUCED

Hongkong, 5th May, 1925.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TRAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 30th May and MONDAY, 1st June, 1925, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway BayStables. Entries will close at 12 o'cleck noon on Saturday, 16th May, 1925.

VULGAR MISSES.

Hongkong, 4th May, 1925

MANNERLESS BEHAVIOUR CRITICISED.

Vague denunciations of the modern girl achieve little. They Company will be CLOSED from Satur. leave her calmly indifferent and day, the 9th May, 1925, until Wednes her critics still baffled. But an illustration of the " manners" of Miss 1925, will let her see herself as others see her, writes Lady Bland-Sutton in the Weekly Dispatch, and perhaps in-

duce her to think it over. . The other day a friend of mine who was to dine with a lady who might quite well be described as grande dame, asked if he might take with him and introduce to her a girl whom he thought would make an amusing addition to the party afterwards. She said she would be delighted to see her. "Dinner was at seven, for the play began at eight. When, therefore, at a quarter past seven the girl had not turned up, the hostess

decided that she would wait no longer. So they went in to dinner ROUGH-SHOD METHODS. "Half an hour later the girl appeared. She walked straight up to her friend, ignoring her hostess, and said she was too terribly sorry, but her pig of a manicurist had kept her waiting. Then, becoming aware that she was in a

strange house, she turned, gave a vague smile in the direction of her hostess, and sank into her seat with an air of exhaustion. "She decided that she would forego the soup, but being thirsty. she would substitute champagne,

if, inadvertently, she was entertaining a dipsomaniac. "Almost before she had started to devour a half-cold sole she been espeed by these dread diseases. Dr. T. turned to the guest on her right demanded and got a match, and

"As soon as she had finished for injection and internal use. A large number her cigarette, which she had puffed of Japenese patients have been cared by the to the accompaniment of staccato dismay, and then gave vent to her me of this medicine and it is now becoming remarks to her neighbour, stil Foreigners have always died of these dis- entirely disregarding her hostess, she produced a bag of the properconcer of the liver which is a phase of one of tions of a small suit case, and the above-mentioned diseases. Those extracted a powder puff, a lip-stick, safering from this disease will gradually an eyebrow-pencil, and, finally, a

ATTACK-AND DEFENCE

guests. They saw one shade of what some of them had never seen to an astonished world. It is support a conviction. He should before the intricate method by autie time." which a shingled girl combs But is this instance quoted by ber hair.

much for the long-suffering and one wonders whether Miss hostess. With an icy glance at 1925, will agree that the criticism

HONGKONG MARKET

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silence and then inquired, Would thereby making her hostess wonder you like to go upstairs to a bed-room?"

"Entirely unabashed, the girl greeted the shattering inspection with a bright smile, and drawled: "Oh, no-thanks very much. But, if you don't mind, I should rather like to pop out for a minute and do a little telephoning."

The hostess gave a gasp of

"She said that Miss-was vulgar, behaved like that in her day she whether a counsel should defend would have been ostracised from a man who has confessed all decent society. She said all guilt of the charge brought develop fever, nervous pains, urinary isoubles, comb, which she laid beside her that, and a great deal more—and I against him. The famous judge bad appetite, dysenbary and vomiting. entirely agree with her.

"All the mysteries of make-up optimism. The girl, was about counsel to go on with the defence. were then revealed to the startled twenty-five years old, and one has The prisoner makes the statement noticed among many of the for the purpose of his defence, powder being applied to the chin, younger ones-from seventeen to and not to manufacture a witness. Those having bereditary disease are advised another to the forehead. They twenty-who are just making their against himself. to take "CABCINOLYBIN" in order to check saw the gradual drawing of a start in life, a decided improve- It is counsel's duty-to-confine harshly, as either the Court of Cupid's bow. They saw the ment. They are snoking less, himself to the task of pointing out Criminal Appeal (since 1907) or drinking less and even o casional- to the jury that the evidence the Home Secretary, in the exer-Inshes. And, histly, they saw ly showing an unpowdered check before the Court is insufficient to cise of the Royal Prerogative of

> Lady Bland Suttonia typical one. the girl she waited for a moment's should have a general application.

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. stated to the author:-"But I can end these gloomy. If a prisoner confesses guilt to observations with one note of his counsel, it is the duty of the

not go beyond it.

This crowning touch was too It seems like an exceptional case, innocent person; but short of that may be true; but, on the whole, It he ought, as an advocate dealing Helieve that not many, have any with the evidence, to do all in his positive bas a of fact.

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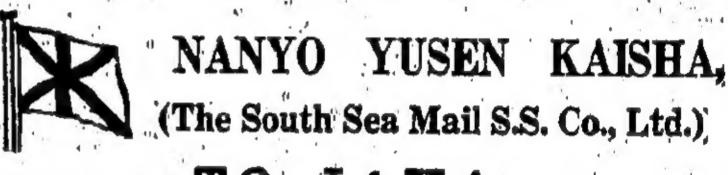
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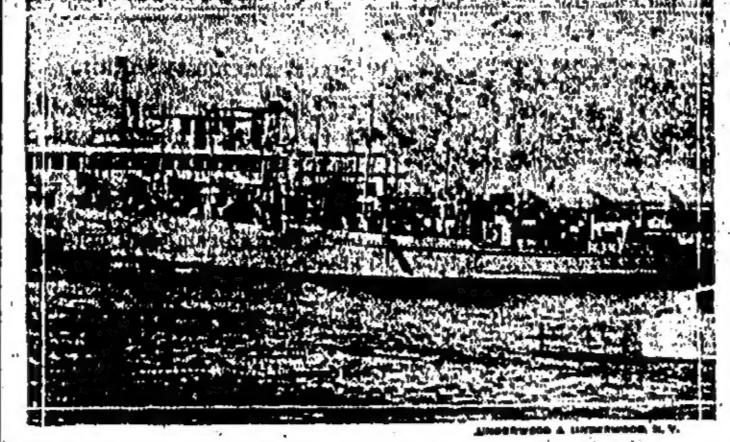
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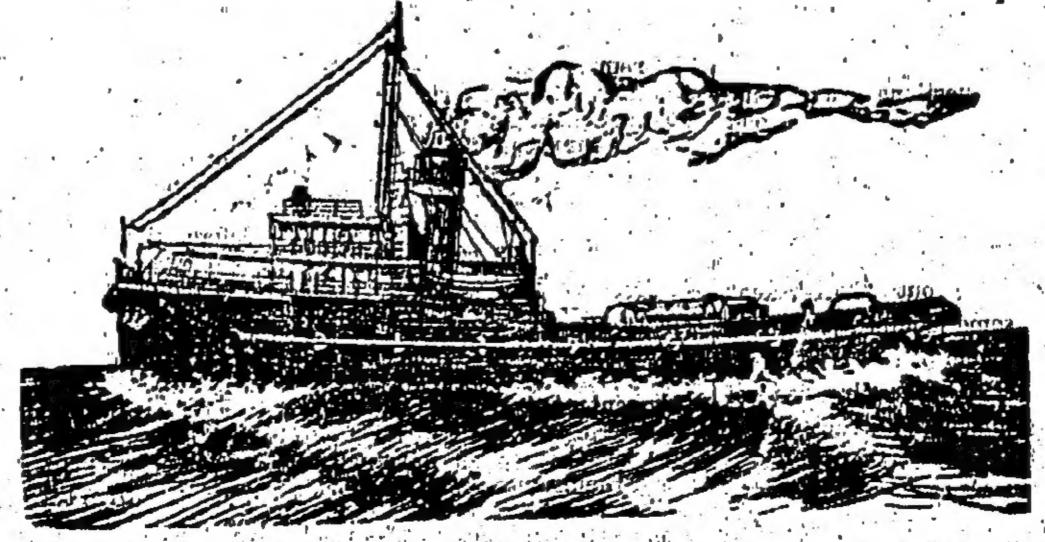
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DEATH.

ROLFE. - On April " 9, at Chatam House, Vancouver, B.C., Helene, the beloved wife of P. H. Rolfe, Marine Superintendent, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, Thursday, May '7, 1925.

TEACHERS TO TEACH.

From the discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education on the qualification of An Epic Indeed. teachers brought out from Home satisfactory. What is the exact ments? And why permit

standard? questions are asked in any carping spirit. The subject of education is too imthe Colony is going to be content fied to teach. Are there not sufranks of the National Union of Teachers (England), the Educational Institute of Scotland, or the Teachers' Union in Australia? Would anybody other than monitor or pupil / teacher be entrusted with actual teaching, any sense of pride in the disinter- Death was instantaneous and the

THE WIND CIN CO F . T. S. S. work? Would a man with simply an Oxford Honours degree, but with no actual training or experience in teaching, ever hope to secure a position as assistant master under the London School Speaking from memory we' would say that, districts, kong invariably stipulate that that assistant masters brought out here on the same salary should have the same qualifications for teaching; the aptitude for actual teaching is not possessed by every one, no matter whether he holds one or a dozen University degrees.

Furthermore, if persons not ully qualified to teach are brought out here the standard of education may be expected to fall, whilst parents could not be blamed if they sent their children to schools for the latter to be fied to teach by virtue of actual lery, R.N. Dockyard Police. experience and certificates. As indicated above, if there are to be "half-baked" teachers there must naturally follow "half-baked" scholars. . And that is not in the best interests of education in

Hongkong.

Words seem poor things in it is apparent that the present speaking of the moving pictures system of selection is far. from being shown at the Star Theatre under the title "The Epic of Everest." There was an atmosstandard of qualifications laid phere in the theatre last night down in Hongkong for the body at that was impressive in its still Home entrusted with the appoint- ness. The mind was filled with awe at the grandeur of nature and at the spirit of men moved to slightest deviation from such, attempt to conquer her. Everest still remains supreme-majestic, imposing, beautiful, rising above the mere fancies, and ambitions of man impregnable. This epic picture may be considered from a portant for any criticism of the number of aspects. Without any drowned. pin-pricking variety. Still, unless preliminary flourish of trumpets, the expedition is seen in on its onward course to the foot of with turning out "half-baked" Everest. It is first of all educascholars some modification in the tional. We are shown the people her and wind up the company. present system of selection seems of the plains living-some of them in the filth of centuries—seemnecessary in the direction of ingly contented. We are shown the securing teachers already quali- monasteries that dot the hills and some of those who have withficient sources to draw upon in the drawn themselves from the world . in the conviction that the contemplative is the best life to live. And as the Caravan trudges over wind-swept plain on to the great victim, being a twelve-year old you converse with in particulars, heights, there is flashed to the Chinese boy named Wong Piu-kum. which at this distance I can hardly view such glimpses of natural The boy was having a joy ride in determine, and beseech you to Training of teachers has been grandeur that gives pause to the a motor truck driven along Ki Lung present, with all advantage our mind and reflection on the Street by a licenced driver, when utmost sense of His Grace's favour business. The novelist's true indomitable spirit of man. The he suddenly jumped from the of which also I am very sensible friend, says the librarian, is the Epic of Everest! should attract vehicle receiving severe injuries to as becomes friends, and the highlighter. Does

those some alass taken in their self-imposed task—to attempt the seemingly impossible. It is a chastening experience and an uplifting one.

Boxer Indemnity Again.

Britain has decided "what she is to do with her portion of the Boxer Indemnity and as a result China should benefit on a higher plane than that usually associated with commercial projects. Japan also has come to a decision and the result will be a library at Peking, and a science institute at Shanghai. What concerns most at the moment is the seemingly admirable manner in which a sum of \$2,000,000 annually is to be handled. It was surely a wise and statesmanlike act on the part of the Japanese Government to appoint a joint commission of 21 members of whom ten will be Japanese and the remainder Chinese, with a Chinese Chairman. Subject to the powers such a Commission being unrestricted it is obvious that the beneficent aims of "the other side" are not likely to be misunderstood source of satisfaction to all concerned.

NAVAL FUNERAL.

and bearing upon it the deceased officer's cocked hat and sword. the coffin containing the body of lieut. S. F. G. Tuke was borne to Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday afternoon on a gun carriage Grawn by a party from H.M.S. Ambrose and preceded by a firing party of 24 from H.M.S. Titania. Mourners present from all naval boats in the Harbour and military representatives numbered 100:

At the graveside, the ceremony was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hamil- precision, thoroughness, and firing party, who were command- not find his equal, and it was the grade required for Hong- Post" was sounded by a Marine unique and supreme.

dockyard appointments.

following:-Commodore Stirling, Captain R. H. T. Raikes, Lieut .-Comdr. R. W. Blacklock, Lieut, and Mrs. J. Hill, "From all at Beechfield," Submarine First Lieutenants, Officers and men of Submarine L8, Wardroom Officers H.M.S. Ambrose, Captain, Officers and Ships · Company H.M.S. Durban, Wardroom H.M.S. Tamar, Wardroom Officers. H.M.S. Marazion, Wardroom Officers H.M.S. Titania, Officers of Submarine L33, Crew of Subtaught by assistant masters quali- marine L33, Officers Royal Artil-

ILL-FATED SHIP THE

LOCAL BOAT PIRATED THREE TIMES.

For the third time within two years or so, the local steamer Huibai, has been pirated while on the Hongkong-Wuchow run. The Huihai flies the Chinese flug

and is commanded by Chinese officers. She is a small steamer which does not carry passengers. On Sunday she left Hongkong with a cargo of rice, etc., valued at about

Alleged to have been in collusion with two of the crew who have since deserted, pirates hid them- might use in the roofe of St. selves on board and held up the vessel in Chinese waters for confederates to come alongside. Taken to another spot, the ship was ransacked and the compradore forced away into captivity "for ransom: One of the crew jumped overboard and is believed to have been

Before this the ship had been pirated twice. On one occasion two of the crew were shot. Her owners have decided to dispose of

FATAL JOY RIDE.

BOY'S MOTOR LORRY. DEATH.

and then only in elementary ested spirit which has moved body was taken to the mortuary.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

The Office poet issues AIN'T, the following to whom it may concern"

Stocks ain't going to rise no more no more. Stocks ain't going to rise no

How in the world can the old folk know Stocks ain't going to rise no

M. Clemenceau AFTER DEATH, is finishing book. philosophy which is not to be

published until ten years after his A book on philosophy at the best Department were it possible to get of times sounds rather dull, and a all the small dairies well removed war is likely to be no more excit- animals, thrive under such ing than others of its class, improved conditions. While this but that the Chinese are likely to Unless of course there are to be seems a perfectly practicable see that there are those who seek chapters in it relating to the war, scheme in Hongkong, it must be her good. It is likely that this But there it is: Clemenceau is old, regarded as more or less Utopian method of co-operation will be but evinces no signs of dying. It in the present condition of adopted by the British Govern- is just as well. Perhaps in ton Shanghai. The only drawback ment when the time arrives years noone will care a brass that presents itself in the Hongdefinitely to apply the money now button for Clemenceau's book, his kong case will probably be the set aside for other than material ideas or for what he stood. Now rooted disinclination of the ends. If so it will be a great if he had written a book devising farmer to leave his old familiar ways and means of winning, ground, but apparently the the Champions. 4.

Who is Hongkong's

SPEAKING, best speaker now

that Sir William Rees Davies has left us? The Enshrouded in a Union Jack question is suggested by reading a precis of Dr. Macnamara's address on "Public speaking." He described Mr. Joseph Chamberlain 'as the best debater' to whom he had ever listened. For gusts of brilliance and lightninglike shafts of irony and caustic criticism, Lord Birkenhead was unrivalled. For a finely-phrased West Road. Arrangements are in four-square impressive presentation of a case in perfect English, to be performed by the King in Lord Oxford stood, he thought, supreme. Sir John Simon always fascinated him. For lucidity, scientifi: work to make, at a total ton (Chaplan of the Titania.) The | crystal-clear exposition they would ed by Lieut. Buckle, fired a salute real pleasure to watch him at for teachers of over the grave and the "Last work. Mr. Lloyd George stood one knew the way to: Among those present were hearts of his audience as he did. such persons must be certificated. Commodore Stirling, Captain No man could pass from grave to ches of compressed natural rock E. H. T. Raikes (Captain of Sub- gay so quickly and so naturally, asphalt. All sewers, water mains, marines), Mr. E. W. Hamilton, No man could be so persuasive, officers commanding ships in could so consume an opponent in harbour, and naval officers holding a fiercely scornful sentence. He had the race faculty of making Wreaths were sent by the every man and wo man in a great audience feel that he was talking but it is a very fine road. solely and exclusively to them. No man added to the genius of the orator, the skill of the deh iter, to the extent that Mr. Lloyd George did. Women, concluded Dr. Machamara, were learning the Mail has not lead us far. Men technique of public speaking, wear soft collars, stiff collars, They had already discovered the tennis shirts and the "Cissy" advantage of keeping well on the variety. There is no uniformity. contralto note, and of avoiding the Says a Home writer:high roprano.

> ST. PAUL'S. not been zenerous in response to the appeal for the St. by no means alone in that. Row-Paul's Restoration Fund and would not be difficult to state the reason for this. Meanwhile the following may be of interest as showing the smallness of the details to which the great mind of Wren applied itself. A supply of oak trees from Sherwood Forest towards the re-building of the we find Philip Stubbes, the candid the Duke of Newcastle, to whom | Abuses," that he will ever detest Welbeck at that time belonged.

For Mr. Richard Noale, I'Steward to His Grace the Duke of Newcastle at Welbeck. "' London, April 4, 1695.

"Sir,-having in my letter of January 23, 1695; signified to you a particular of all the scantlings of the timber wee benefaction might be as useful Clubs have fine libraries, fine as derstanding that what is already fairly evident that a great many of Beam is, which is what wee are for a man's womenfolk. It would most solicitous for, and being be rather interesting if a cenuss given also to understand that could be prepared. Look at we must expect this season but London, Ten of the great trees, I precan be without sap.

"Mr. Longland, our chief carpenter, will be sent down this season to take care of this An accident with fatal results concerne, and the timber brought occurred in Kowloon yesterday, the down to Bawtrey, whom I desire

Your humble servaut,

Hongkong has PURE MILK earned Shanghai's" commendation in

its effort to see that the milk supply is pure by having all Chinese dairies in one spot. The N. C. D. News compares the two places and

Of course, compared with the foreign controlled part of Shanghai, Hongkong is a spacious place, and it is not difficult to find land for such schemes, whereas here it takes months and years for any public body to acquire a reasonably large-sized piece of land, no matter for what purpose. One can well-"The Tiger" gives no reason imagine how greatly facilitated for what seems a curious decision. would be the work of the Health book of such a nature by one who from crowded streets and houses, took so great a part in the world and how much better would the authorities there appear to apprehend no trouble in that connexion.

> The Colony possesses A GOOD at least one very fine ROAD, road-a road to be proud of and that is Nathan Road, Kowloon. Both for length, bre with and general beauty it would be hard to beat. In England they have fine roads and the finest and proof against the necessity of repairs, even under the heaviest traffic, for fifty years is the description of the new Great hand for the opening ceremony June: "It will have taken four and a half years" of intensive and cost of £1,000,000-in average of £125,000 a mile, or over £70 a yard. It is 120 feet wide, and is constructed as follows: A foundation of 12 inches of broken pieces of concrete, brick, and stone; above that nine inches of reinforced and cables are at the side of the road, so that there is no danger of any sinking or damage or unevenness owing to overgreat pressure. Nathan Road dld not cost this,

The discus-SOFT COLLARS. sion .recently in the China

We are threatened with a return of high, stiff collars-1 counterblast against the soft collar, which Hongkong has is "not dressy." "I hate starch, lin any form," said Tom Moore. and he certainly did. But he was land, in "The Knave of Hearts," IGII, says satirically:

" Let us have standing collars in the fashion, We are become a stiff-necked

generation. And further back still, in 1583,

Cathedral had been promised by critic, saying in his "Anatomic of "the devil's liquor; I mean starche." Starched collars—so a Hongkong lidy expert says—tend to coolness. What do the shop experts say to Do Hongkong

MOMEN wonen read more READERS than men? There, seems to be no Paules, that His Grace's noble doubt about it. Several Hongkong as may be to the work, and un- to quantity of books, but it is designed is none of the Great the books taken out are so taken

"Practically all of our subsume once more to acquaint you scribers are women," says the with the scantlings of the manager of a London Circulating Greate Beames to prevent mis- library, "and ninety per cent of take. 47 feet long, 13 inches the books they read are fiction. In and 14 inches at the small end, my experience, men were never growing timber, this scantling great readers of fiction, and we to hold die square, as near as find that since the war the mon who take out novels have become fower and fewer.

Youths who saw the roal thing at the front are unlikely to be greatly attracted by the brinted page of the stay-at-home builder

The librarian is of opinion that if it were not for women and girl readers nearly all of our novel This apply to Hongkong?

DUMPING DANGER.

McKENNA DUTIES DECISION SEQUEL.

CHURCHILL'S VIGILANCE.

Checking Excessive Customs

Traders who are importing watches, clocks and motor cars into-Britain to evade the Mckenna duties may find that their smartness

OUR PORTS BUSY.

has been to no purpose.

(Reuter's Service.)

from the Continent, apparently raw material for the cotton trade. dumped with a view to avoiding The committee expressed the chill in his Budget speech.

these imports in the House of developing:

hesitate to seek the . House's of the duties. authority to ante-date operation k duties if his revenue estimate showed signs of excessive im-

officials were keeping a careful silk duties were estimated to prorecord of all importations with a fine \$7,000,000 in a full year and view to collecting duty retrospec- £4,000,000 in 1925-6, made up of tively it such a course became necessary. (Cheers.) PRICE OF TEAS.

London, May 6. The House of Commons passed the report stage of the ten duty unaltered after rejecting a motion by Mr. H. C. Charlton (Labour). to reduce the tele duty from 4d. to

Mr. Rennie Smith (Labour). -seconding the motion, complained that the duty was unjust; because hit was just as! heavy, on the cheaper as the he felt gratified that the Russian dearer teas. He suggested the questions were practically settled. matter might be adjusted by a life felt optimistic that the improvhigher duty on the dearer teas. ling Soviet policy and conditions Lt.-Col. W. Guinness, Financial facilities economic co-operation. He Secretary of the Treasury, in expressed confidence in the increasreply, pointed out that the tea ing Japan-American friendship, reduty, was now lower, than before | sulting in both Governments making the war. He agreed that last | sincere efforts at astate handling of year's remission on the duty was the immigration question. "He at the time of the change passed jurged special efforts at Sino-Japanon to the consumer, but said that less friendship, adding that upon at present the consumer was no China's "Far Eastern diplomatic longer enjoying the full reduction. policy depends Japan's general, in-The average price of both the ternational and diplomatic policies." more costly and the cheaper teas! Baron Shidehara said he con-

was only about a penny less than siders that the Tsingtao strike was before last year's Budget. due merely to economic considera-It was difficult to say wher tions, and he believes that the ther the rise in the price was due world's armament limitation s to an increase in the demand or a possible within limits. He' atdecrease in supplies, but in view tributes the existing international of the admitted shortage in the question; as being due to economic supply a further decrease in the struggles, and therefore he urged duty was likely to cause such an the necessity for promoting comincrease in the demand as would mercial relations with the Powers cause a quite disproportionate as the best policy. increase in the price. Moreover! the proposed remission would mean a loss of £5,000,000 to the revenue in a full year.

Peking, May 6 .- It is stated that Dr. AV. W. Ven has accepted the ! Clovernment's invitation to take charge of the bureau to be establish-1 ed in connection with the forth- nection with the murder of the coming Tariff Conference. It is Sirdar were committed for trial. understood, however, that on the at the assize court on May 12. ground of economy Dr. Yen has Abdel Fattah Enaiat asked to sliggested that the bureau should be allowed to make a statement. not be inauguated immediately, since the opening of the Conference; of the Sirdar was carried out. has not yet been fixed, but in the meantime he should net in the capacity of chairman of the Financial Readjustment Commission and chang is expected to arrive here begin to make the necessary prestfrom Makden in the course of a parations."-By Courtesy of "Daily few days .- By Conflesy of "Daily

-ATLANTIC-

AFRICA' 200 MILES

local tribesmen.

OCEAN-

SILK DUTY PROTESTS.

London, May 6. The joint standing committee of the cotton trade organisations The Channel ports have been protesting against the proposed very busy with the importation of duties on artificial silk , yarn on " watches, clocks," and motor cars the ground that it is a necessary,

, the McKenna duties whose opinion that the proposals are reimposition on June 1 was likely to add very considerably to ennounced by Mr. Winston Chur- the cost of production and sericously cripple a branch of the Questions were asked regarding industry which has been rapidly

The joint industrial council of Mr. Churchill replied that he the silk industry condemns the had anticipated some increased duties on raw silk and raw waste importation but, would not and urges a drastic modification

ESTIMATED REVENUE.

London, May 6. In the House of Commons, Lt. Col. W. Guniness informed Mr. In the meantime the customs [H. B. Less-Smith (Labour) that natural silk £4,500,000 and £2,500,000; and artificial silk £2,500,000 and £1;5000,000 spectively.

(By Courlesy of Daily Bulletin).

highernatorial Conference, Baron.

Shidelman, Foreign Minister, said

SIRDAR'S DEATH.

ACCUSED MAN DETAILS

MURDER.

(Reuter's Service.)

The nine men accused in con-

Peking, May 6,-Chang Tsung,

Paris, May 6.

Paris, May 6.

LATEST FROM MOROCCO WAR ZONE.

" A communiqué from Morocco states that the French

A "Temps" telegram from Fez says the French lost four

Lately the Riffian tribesmen crept into the area lying

centre column cleared the Taounat heights after fierce resistance by the enemy consisting of regulars assisted by

officers and 44 men killed. About 150 were wounded. The

between the Spanish Morocco border and the territory under

French control. The French troops were immediately.

reinforced, and, consisting of three columns, checked the

advancing Riffians, on whom they inflicted heavy losses.

Riffis casualties were ten times greater.—Reuter.

Cairo, May 6,

Tokyo, May 6.

JAPAN'S POLICY

freight traffic on the Peking- the outer and inner sides. In the course of his speech at the Mukden line is being stopped in The police also seized in another order to allow the transport of warehouse ten cases alleged to stated that five divisions have found to contain boxes of raw already started to move from opium also imported in safes. Mukden to Shanghaikuan.



General Feng Yu-hsinng. "

Other circles, however, deny

had been cancelled." He described how the murder

THE COLOUR BAR.

(Reuter's Service.)

the native mind.

He promised consideration to what extent the Bill should be applied to Cape Province. . The Asiatic aspect was hardly

MORE STRIFE?

Reported Imminent Clash.

OMINOUS RUMOURS.

CHANG TSO-LIN AND FENG AGAIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, May 6. There have been many rumours London, May 6. in Manchester passed a resolution during the past few days in Tientsin and Peking that hostilities between Chang Tso-lin and Feng Yue-hsiang are imminent.



General Chang Tso-lin.

According to one report, with raw ppium packed between troops, and another report to-day contain dyestriffs which were

these reports. this evening that the order for mobilisation of the rolling stock

SOUTH AFRICA'S NEW MEASURE.

Capetown, May 6. The Mines Works Bill, which lays down a colour bar against natives and Asiatics, passed the second reading.

The Bill was referred to a select committee. The Ministers of Mines, Mr. Beyers, deprecated speeches by General Smuts and other members of the Opposition as tending to cause disaffection. in

He argued that the Bill only enacted the colour bar previously embodied in the regulations of the Transvaal Free State which had been found ultra vires.

discussed in the later stages of the debate.

Peking, May 6 .- Liu Chenghem, Border Commissioner for Szechuan and Yunnan, his telegraphed to Peking reporting that Yang Sen attacked his troops without cause, thus ignoring the Government's order for the maintenance of peace. Liu Cheng-haun urged that for the sake of peace in the province Yang Sen abould be dismissed and deprived of his official rank - By Courtesy of "Daily Bulletin."

"NO DOUBT TRUE."

CHINA'S LACK OF READY MONEY. DEFAULT ON LOANS.

British Minister's Repeated Protests.

"No doubt true" is the way the British Government regards the Chinese Government's protests that it lacks the ready money to meet its obligations.

BANKRUPT GOVERNMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

In the House of Commons, re- Therefore he feared that it, was plying to Mr. W. Foot Mitchell useless to urge the Chinese Gov-(Conservative). Mr. Austen ernment to make good the default Chamberlain, Secretary for For- at present, though the Minister eign Affairs, said that the British would naturally press the matter Minister at Peking had repeated- whenever a favourable opporly made representations to the tunity should occur. Chinese Government with respect Replying to Sir T. Vansittart to payment to British share- Bowater, Mr. Austen Chamberholders of the unpaid interest of lain said that the defaults in the the Marconi and Vickers eight per German issue of the Tientsin-

The Chinese Government had made good. replied to the last of these pro- The British Minister at Peking

DOPE" HAUL. HUGE (Reuter's Service.)

RITTER DAM, May 6. A great seizure of narcotics was made here by the police who were informed from Antwerp, that a notorious smuggler of narcotics had consigned to Rotterdam two cases enclosing safes, probably containing narcotics. The police seized the safes in a warehouse, each weighing, 1,700 kilogrammes and found the boxes to be filled

Altogether about 1,000 kilos of opium were seized. One of the alleged smugglers, a Russian living in Antwerp, was arrested.

London, May 6.-Sir John Jordan in a letter to the "Times" calls existed. attention to the continued importation of large quantities of simply meant that it is the duty of contraband narcotics into China whole of the country's legitimate needs.-Reuter.

paration, became violently insane a measure of Socialism." and died as a result of lead poisoning.-Reuter's American Service.

It was semi-officially stated suicide yesterday by jumping into No. 44. Stanley Street, was taken the harbour at Des Voeux Road to the Government Civil Hospital West. The man was rescued by yesterday suffering from, the boat people and later taken to the effects of paisoning, believed to Government Civil Hospital.

tests by regretting that they had no funds, to meet these obligations, which was no doubt true, ! as they had been in a state of London, May 6. bankruptcy for some time past.

Pukow loan had not yet been

had pressed the Chinese Government to meet the British held coupons without further delay.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, May 6.

Chamberlain, Austen Britain's secretary of Foreign Affairs, has convoked the League Nations Assembly September 9.

The agenda contains the Geneva

SOCIALIST IDEALS.

KNIGHT "PENNILESS AND ABJECT."

Sir Patrick Hastings, speaking at Northwich said he was an unabashed Socialist, believing absolutely! that no other remedy for life's evils

Socialism was a religion, and the State in times of trouble to and says that the calculated come to the rescue of every inamount of these narcotics smug- dividual. He (Sir Patrick) had gled into China for several years | walked the streets penniless and past is not riess than thirty times abject, and he was now determined the amount required to supply the that everyone should get a share of the good things of life. Conservatives had forgotten that during the war private enterprise fail-

New York, May 6.-Whether ed and Socialism alone survived. tetraethyl of lead-which is mixed | Private profit was at the root of with petrol to prevent engines the unemployment and housing "knocking" and increase the fuel's problems, and the Socialist test of efficiency—is harmful to public civilisation to-day was that before health, will be determined on the anyone made a profit no person 20th at a conference summoned by should be allowed to starve. the surgeon-general of the United Labour intended to get to power, States, until when the sale is and nothing would ever again suspended. The menace was first persuade him to be a member of brought to attention in November any Labour Government until they 1924 when five employees of the had a majority able to say, "We Standard Oil Company's laboratory care not how much you talk, every in New Jersey, engaged in its pre- measure we introduce is going to be

A Chinese attempted to commit A Chinese woman living at have been self-administered.

HINDENBURG'S ELECTION CHALLENGED.



Berlin, May 6.

The Social Democrats have officially protested against the validity of Marshal Von Hindenburg's election on the ground of itregularities. They demand that the election be declared null and void.

Marshal von Hindenburg is one of the most picturesque figures in the imperial and republican history of Germany, who was elected President of the German Republic. Von Hindenburg's nomination brought down a storm of disapproved fully as strong as the cheers of his supporters, man, of the old regime literally standing aghast that the one remaining figure of the glorious past" be dragged into German party politica.

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CLOSING CRUISE.

TRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY.

LADIES' DAY, be

cht Club on Saturday afternoon. Event No I for English and inese Rigged Cruisers starts at Murray Pier line at 2 p.m., and o p.m. respectively. Two altertive courses are laid down, of hich one will he chosen by the ling committee.

There are two sailing races for lies. At 3.20 p.m. the Handicap ass will start from the Club ouse line and at 3.30 p.m., the eyward Hays and Gael Classes om the same mark but these two isses will race separately though they cover the same

45 p.m. and will be over one (owe 15) 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. e winning boat.

ile, will be rowed the Club fours. Fronside (rec. 4/6) 6-1. 6-3. oth the rowing races will be Owing to Ho Ka-lau's departure llapsed.

This will be followed by an exbition game of lawn howls bout 5.15 p.m., Mrs. T. Arthur Hilkindly present the prizes. Officials for the day are as

illow:-Officer of the Day-The Comodore-Captain, T. Arthur. Starter-The Vice-Commodore-

r. E. W. Carpenter. Umpires-The Hon. Mr. C. McI. lesser and Dr. E P Minett. Judges-Captain A. W. Davison, LN.R., Mr. E. Cock and Mr. W.

ogan. Rowing Officers of the Day-Commodore A. J. B. Stirling C.B. R.N., The Hon. Mr. C. McI. desser, Mr. T. J. Easterbrook, Mr. E. W. Carpenier, Mr. W. Logan and Dr. E. P. Minett. an Andel.

Murphy.

GOOD LUCK.

FAR EAST OLYMPIAN ATHLETES.

HONGKONG'S CONTRIBUTION.

Hongkong representatives of China at the Far Eastern Olympiad be held at Manila, sail at 5 p.m. They include 18 footballers and as follows:-6 baseball players.

Some of those who will go are as folilow .-

Football:-Lai Yuk-tat, Lam Yuk-ying, Wong Sui-wah, Li Wai long, Chan Kwong-iu, Hui Shingcheung, Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Pak-chung, Suen Kam-shun, Pang Kam-wing, Pang Wa-hing and reserves) Chan Woon - yin, Cheung Wing-shing, Ng Kamchuen, Leung Wing-tak.

Y. C. Shen is captaining the baseball team that will do duty for China, of which three will be from North China.

Leung Ying-lun is running in a long distance event Canton's Team.

Athletes from Canton who proceeded to Shanghai for the trials are also travelling by the Canada. They number nineteen volleyball players and track and field candidates. It is stated that a Hongkong man, Yik Chan-pong, has been chosen to play with the Canton volley-ball team.

According to the "China News," zixteen girl volleyball players are also going to Manila from Canton.

TENNIS TOURNEY.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S . MATCHES.

Several matches were played in he H.K.C.C. tennis tournament cesterday but none in the Open

Championships. On the stand court, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bayer had an easy victory in the final of the mixed doubles pandicap, defeating Mr. and Mrs. fronside in two straight sets. Mrs. Sayer served to good purpose and drives both forchand and ackhand—skimmed the net in good tyle, with planty-of sting, Her play also won praise. Mrs. rongide was below form in the wateset but improved in the second. ot more than a dozen or so were

the stand. There was considerable surprise then Major Hattersley Smith easily on from H. A. Redmond in the ird round of the Club Champion-

ship. In the singles "A" the Major receives 15 every other game from Redmond. Yesterday the Major drove and placed very well and Redmond was decidedly off colour, being much below his bost.

"In the Handicap Doubles semiefinal, B. D. Evans and W. Hyde, with mostly defensive tactics, de-An attractive programme has feated the service pair, Montague arranged for the closing Bates and West after a close in aise of the Royal Hongkong which some fine rallies were seen. The weight of years and a rather formidable handicap beut L. Forster in the Handicap Singles "A." He led by 4 games to 0 in the final set but Dr. Valentine won six games in succession and thus took the

> · Results in detail follow :--Championship

round) :- Major Hattersley Smith beut E. A. Redinand 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Handicap Singles "A" round) :- Dr. D. d. Valentine (rec. 4/6: beat L. Forster (owe 3 6) 5-7.

. Flandicap Doubles (semi-final) :-The Leveson Cup, the result of B. D. Evans and W. Hyde (owe) e heat of which will be found 3/6 bent Lt.-Col. F. S. Montagne irther in this column, starts at Butes and Captain R. H. F. West

ile. A cup will be presented to Nixed . Doubles . Handicap (final) :- G. R: and Mrs. Sayer Then at 4.15 p.m., also over a (owe 1/6) beat W. and Mrs.

com Lyemun to the Club House, for Manila to represent China in (owe 1/6). Event No. 7, starting at 4.45 p.mo. the Fur Past Dlympiad, he, has ill be for collapsible life boats | scratched his fourth round the in the om submarines-which will finish | Open Singles Champion-hip with the boats being beached and [H. D. Rumjahn who, therefore, passes into the lower bracket of the

> play for Hongkong, at Hanghar, in Cornaby and N. L. H. Rallton (scr.) the interport cricket match. He line sembehod to the de Mane (ser.) in the Hambeap Singles "B" and the latter enters the top semi-final. In the sumb competition, Captain W. Bennet, (gee, 3/6) previous- No. 2. dy placed C. W. E. Bishop (owe) 16 to one set all. The former is "herocked" and has conceded a walk-over to Bishop who enters the lower hadt of the semi-final. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

tundle stand court this afternoon, M. W. Lo and S. E. Green replay their third round Open Singles reference. Clampionship tie which was previously abandoned at two sets all. Clerk of the Course-Mr. A. W. The winner plays O'Callaghan for the right of meeting H. D. Rumialm Timekeeper-Yeoman of Signals in the bottom bracket of the semi-

In the fourth round of the Handicap Doubles, D. D. Dryden and C. W. E. Bishop (rec. 3/6) meet W. B. Cornaby and N. L. H. Railton (ser.). PRIDAY'S FINTURE.

S. A. Rumiahn and F. A. Redmond meet in the fourth round of the Open Singles Championship to-morrow, the winner to enter the upper half of the semi-final.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES. The table of outstanding fixtures on Friday morning, May 1, o-day by the Empress of Canada. as posted up to date, now stands

Oren Singles. The following matches remain to be played:-

5.-3'd, round, M. W. Lo v S. E. Green (to be replayed to-day) 6.-4th round, S. A. Rumjahn v F. A. Redn and (to-morrow). 7.-41b round, T. Honda v. Ng

Sze-checny. 8.-4th round, Captain" O'Callaghan v. winner of No. 5.

10.-semi-final, winner of No. 6 winner of No. 7. II. semi-final, winner of No. 8 v. H. D. Rumjahn. 12.—final, winner of No. 10 v. winner of No. 11.

Open Doubles. The following match remains to be played :-Final, Captain O'Callaghan and

Dr. D. R. Gawler v. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn. Club Championship. The following matches remain

o be played:-I.-3rd round, T. Monaghan v. W. Hyde. 2,-3rd round, A. S. Hett v. S. E.

4.—senil-final, W. B. Cornaby v 5. semi-final, winner of No. Major Hattersley Smith

6.—final, winner of No. 3 winner of No. 5. Handicap Singles "A The following matches remain

to be played:-1,-3rd round, D. J. Allfree (rec. 2/6) v. G. W. G. Simpson

2 -semi-final, Dr. D. J. Valentine (rec. 4/6) v. winner of No. 1. v. winner of No. 2.

Handicap Singles "B' The following matches remain to be played:-I.—semi-final, L. M. S. Lloyd

(owe 3/6) v. G. de Man (ser.) 2.-semi-final, P. H. Bonnerman (scr.) v. C. W. E. Bishop 3.-final, winner of No. 1.

winner of No. 2. Handicap Doubles. The following matches remain. to be played :-

1.-4th round, D. D. Dryden and A. C. I. Bewker Arce. 2/6) is to C. W. E. Bishop (rec. 3/6) v. W. B. (to-day).

2.-semi-final, winner of No. .I v. A. S. and G. B. Heit (scr.) 3.-final, B. D. Evans and W. Hyde (owe 3/6) v. winner of

Mixed Doubles Handicap. (owe:1/6).

Ironside (rec. 4/6). the tennis tournament are advised but nothing accrued from them. keep the above table for

FINAL MATCH.

CHINESE LOSE IN LAST GAME.

SCRATCH TEAM OUT.

.. [By "Dutchie."]

Whittel, Burke and Carbishley. Ytik-tat, Lo Wai; man, Leung Yuk- the save, at the expense of a tong, Wong Sui-wa, Chan Woon- corner. iu, Ng Kam-chuen, Leung Wingsun, Wong Mee-shun. Referee :- Mr. F. Smith.

and Whittel tested Hui. Ng Kam- goalie tipped over the bar.

chuen got away on the right but was neatly robbed by Lindley when in the act of sending over tothe centre. Whittel was again conspicuous with a run down, and beating Lai Yuk-tat, looked all over a scorer, but he failed badly in Durban and from a nicely placed front of Hui, the ball going over shot Burke scored after Lo Wai-

saw Wong Mee-hun receive earnest and tried hard to acore but from Pang Kam-wing only to hit faulty shooting was against them the side of the net. Hui caught a and they had to retire defeated by long shot from Lillicrap, and two goals to none. Whittel was offside from the clearance. Returning to the attack the sailors bombarded the Chinese goal and Hui was deservedly applauded for bringing off a fine save from a hard drive by Uppington. The ball went behind for a corner, Lai cleared the corner kick, But the relief was only temporary; for profiting by a misunderstanding amongst the defenders, Carbishley got through and from his centre Whittel headed over the bar-a

close shave. A scrimmage was than seen i the sailors' goal, for Watson con ceded a corner and Ng put the kick close in and an anxious few minutes ensued until Suen sent goalie beaten to the wide. Offside possible occasion. possible scoring chances

sailors got away and Hui was red to wander up the field too much; called upon to save in quick succes. he should not do this against a sion from shots by Whittel and speedy forward line. Lillicrap. At the other end Wong | Heath in goal came out of the Mee-shun sent in a hot shot from game with credit but he did not the left that Heath did well to get have so much to do as the Chinese

minent with a nice "run down and morning for Manila, where they his final shot was saved, but not are to compete in the Far Eastern cleared properly and the player Olympic sports. Altogether was offside from the return of the seventeen footballers are making ball. On the stroke of half-time, the journey. a corner fell to the Chinese but Ng sent it out just as the whistle Winners :- G. R. and Mrs. Sayer sounded for half time with the score sheet blank.

Runners-up:-W. and Mrs. The Durban took up the attack from the restart, and two corners. Readers who are interested in fell to them in quick succession, A bout of midfield play

followed : the defence on both sides held the attack, until a bad miscleared but Uppington gained noon's heat. possession and trickily beating three of the Chinese defence went in and scored from five yards out, Hui having no chance.

The sailors were heartened by this success and immediately set tracks for their opponents' goal Slade, cox.) were absent yesterand Lai was again shaky but day attending the funeral of On the Club ground the managed to send the ball behind Lieut. Tuke. Hongkong Bank Chinese had as their opponents for a corner. This being cleared. (Groves, str., Lee, Jones, Clerk, yesterday, a team from H.M.S. Suen and Wong came into the bow, Black, cox). The A. P. C. Durban. The former were not at picture and from the latter's shot, [Jack, str., Lyons, More, Foster, full strength, only five of the Heath managed to clear 'at bow, Kinross, cox), and the regular players putting in" an the second attempt. Luckily for Electric Co. (Paul, str., Smith, appearance. They lined up as him the shot was not followed up Padgett, Easterbrook, otherwise a goal was certain. Petley, cox), rowed off the heat H.M.S. Durban:-Heath; Wat- Keeping up the pressure Leung last night as the Club has only son, Lindley; Hingston, Collins, Wing-tak tried a long shot and four boats which would provide Turner; Uppington, Lillicrap, Ng Kam-chuen was applauded for an equal race. The A. P. C. won a hard shot from the right, and by two lengths and the Electric Chinese :- Hui Shing-in, Lai Heath is to be complimented on Co. finished second. The Bank is

Hui picked up from Uppington, tak, Pang Kam-wing, Suen Kam- Carbishley had a run down on the left wing and from his centre Hui scooped out the ball. Whittel The Durban opened the attack returned a first timber that the

At the other end Suen was presented with an open goal to shoot. at from a perfect pass by Ng, but

he shot wide from about ten yards. out—a let off for the sallors. Close on time a corner fell to the

man had missed the clearance. The Chinese now attacked in

Comment.

The sailors fully deserved their win. They were the better team by far, but it is doubtful if they would have been seen to such advantage if the full Chinese team had turned out. As it was, the latter put up a very good game; but understanding amongst them was lacking.

Ng Kam-chuen was the pick of the forwards, whilst Loung Yuktong played a hard game for the defence; Hui in goal did well and could not be blamed for the two goals scored against him.

Upplington was the pick of the sallors' forwards, as far as tricky 3.—final, Major Hattersley Smith | behind. Soon after, from a right play was concerned, but the wing pass, the same player missed dangerous man was Whittel, who the upright by inches with the had a pop at goal on every

twice against the Chinese spoilt The defence was good but with no one outstanding. It was From the second free kick the noticeable that Watson was inclin-

goalie, and his only fault, if it Whittel sent Uppingtom away may be called so, was an inon the right, and that player got clination to balloon the ball from a well down but sent his final effort place kick. Distance is what is required, not height.

Ng Kam-chuen was again pro- The Chinese team left this

LEVESON CUP.

PRELIMINARY DECIDED YESTERDAY. "

Of the five crews entered for kick by Lai let in Carbishley who the Leveson Cup, to be rowed for was all for scoring but Leung Yuk- in this Saturday's closing cruise tong cut across and cleared at the gt the Yacht Club, one was expense of a corner. This was climinated in yesterday after-

The P.W.D. four (Robertson, str., Bishop, Baker, Keen, bow, Lenfesty, cox, drew a bye. H.M.S. Titania (Majendie, str., Hayter, Mansergh, Emery, bow, climinated and the other four boats will row in Saturday's final

The following officiated yesterday:-Starter, Mr. E. W. Carpenter; umpires, Dr. E. P. Minett and the Hon. Mr. C. McL Messer; judge, Mr. W. Logan.

WORLD SPRINTERS.

XHIBITION THAT DID NOT COME OFF. In The Mail.

PADDOCK AT H.K.O.C.

Hongkong was yesterday honoured by the visit of Charles a Paddock and Loren Murchison, Inmous American sprinters who have been breaking more records at Shanghai.

While the tennis tournament was in progress they paid a visit to the H.K.C.C. where a small crowd of Epic of Everest." potential Portuguese champions went in for some hero-worshipping. As they both carried spiked shoes under their arms and were in coloured jerseys, it was thought that they might be seen in action but this was not to be as matches were being played all over the ground. They sat in the pavilion for some time and left.

This morning they left by the Empress of Canada, which brought them here, en route for Manila, where they are probably giving an exhibition in connection with the Far East Olympiad.

at St. John's University, Shanghai, Cruise and ladies' day. were as follow :-

secs. against the former record of way Bay, 4.30 p.m. 9.2/5, secs.; and 180 metres in May 12, 13, 14,-Visit of 14 secs. against 14.4/5 secs.

sees, against 10.2/5, sees.; 160 May 30,-Fifth Extra Race metres in 17 sees, against 18.2/5. Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey

This morning it was learned that the Empress of Canada would not be leaving till five this afternoon. Mr. Hawkins, one of the United 11 a.m.

States Consuls, informed the "China Mail" that the arrival of Paddock and Murchison had not of shareholders of the Canton been prepared for No message Insurance Office, Ltd., at Messrs." had come on ahead and nothing in Jardine Matheson's Offices, noon. the shape of entertainment had May 18 .- Extraordinary meetthis morning.

if the sprinters were going to give ary meeting of the Hongkong and any exhibition but no information Wnampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Queen's was forthcoming.

A. SPORTS.

The Royal Artillery sports, which had to be 'postponed' owing to bad weather, have been fixed for to-day and to merrow, commencing at 2 p.m., on the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon.

SURREYS BOXING.

The East Surreys Regiment open inter-company boxing competitions, postponed from last week, will take place to day and to-morrow at Murray Barracks, has been found dead at the summit Preliminary rounds at 7.30 p.m. of the Stegalpe, near Salzburg, after to-day, semi-finals and finals at 8 being missed from Vienna for three p.m. to-morrow.

THE PAINTED VEIL"

ing a new book. On the eve of its during the winter. She was fiving, publication "The Painted Veil," a but the doctors believe that she had new novel by Mr. W. Somerset been four weeks without food. Maugham, has been called in by the | The girl says that she intended topublishers; Messrs. William Heine- commit suicide because of an. unmann, Ltd., London.

don newspapers asking that review of her recovery. copies should be returned. It was stated that efforts were being made to get returned at once every copy | Homonny, climbed the precipitous of the book which had left the Blocksberg, overlooking the publishers.

ning serially in a monthly magazine. self down 200 feet. In the current issue appears this notice :-

"The Government of Hongkong the missing lumatic suspected of the having brought to the notice of murder of Amulia Leirer. the Editor that the titles of Homomay shouted, "Don't touch Assistant Colonial Secretary and me: I am the Napoleon of the Bacteriologist, are both those of Danube.' offices in the public service in Hongkong the Editor hastens to , him and dragged him to safety. .. state that the characters and incidents of this story are entirely. imaginary, and no reflection is intended on any person now or previously in the Hongkong Government Service." Mr. Somerset Maugham told a

Daily Chronicle" representative that the reason for this unusual action by his publishers was the fact that he wishes to make alterations in "The Painted Veil."

as the Principal Bacteriologist in in his lecture at the Royal Society Hongkong; and her lover, Charlie of Arts, London, before the mem-Townsend "Assistant Secretary of hers of the Royal. Aeronautical Affairs." "The story has apparently caused more than 2,000 airship flights: some uneasiness in Hongkong," "It is certain," he said, "that"

nlterations in it before publication, and America in an average of 65 The scene of the story will be hours from coast to coast, and the removed from Hongkong to an im- trip from America to Europe in agimny colony in China." real difference to the novel."

Molly Forr. "I did not know that any such

alteration had been made. he said. "I have been out of England, and know little about the business."

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised

ENTERTAINMENTS.

May 7. - Coronet Theatre. "The Temple of Venus." May 7 .- World Theatre, By special request, "Floradora. May 7. - Queen's Theatre,

What Women Love. May 7.—Star Theatre, "7

May 7 .- James McGrath, Ltd., present Lee, White and Clay Smith in "Scandals" at Theatre Royal, 9.30 p.m.

May 9 & 23. - Fortnightly dances at the Peak Club, 9.15 p.m.

May 7,-H.K.C.C. Open Singles Championship tie (third round),

re-play, 4.30 p.m. May 7.—R.A. Sports (first day) U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon, 2 p.m. May 7 .- East Surreys Regt. boxing, preliminary rounds, 7.30

The figures of the records put up | May 9. - R.H.Y.C. Glosing

May 9 .- Exhibition Tennis, . Murchison :-- 80 metres in 8.3/5. | Chinese Recreation Club; Cause-

American Tennis players, H.K. Paddock :- 90 metres in 9.4.5. C.C. pavilion, 4.15 p.m. daily.

> Club, 3 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTION May 8. - Lammert Bros., at-| Sales Room, miscellaneous goods,

· COMPANY MERTINGS. May 14.—Forty-fourth meeting

been arranged as it was thought ing of the Hongkong and Whamthat they would leave for Manila poa Dock Co., Ltd., Queen's Buildine 11 a.m. Inquiries were made to ascertain |. June 2 .- Further extraordin-

> Building, 11 a.m. MISCELLANEOUS. May 11 -- Hongkong Philharmonic Society's special meeting of

members at St. John's Cathedral

Hall, 5.15 p.m. May 20 .- First meeting of shareholders of H.K. & Territorial. Estates, Ltd., St. George's Building, 6, Connaught Road, noon.

UNHAPPY LOVERS.

SUICIDE BY STARVATION.

A student, Richard Zita, aged 17,...

days. The arteries of his wrist were severed. It is stated that he had had-a disappointment in love. A girl of 20, Leopoldine Duschele was found emaciated, with her tect frost-bitten in a restaurant near the There are many ways of advertis- Schönbrunn Palace, which is closed

happy love affair. Her feet were The publishers telephoned Lon- amoutated and there is a possibility "LUNATIC CAUGHT.

A Budapest Innatic Franz Danube, and stood on the pinnacle, "The Painted Veil' has been run- apparently intending to hurl him-An enormous crowd assembled, thinking him to be Julius Podor,

The fire brigade adroitly lassoed

£15,850 VOYAGES.

ZEPELIN PILOT'S PROPHECY.

That there will be a "wild" 'scramble' for berths, at £125 a trip, on the first Transatlantic airship The story, the 'Daily Chronicle,' service was the prediction of Dr. says, is concerned with Molly Forr. Hugo Eckener, managing director her husband, Walter Forr, described of the Zeppelin Airship Company; Society. Dr. Eckener has made

said Mr. Maugham. "For that airships which can be built to-day. reason. I have decided to make can make the trip between Europe from 45 to 50 hours.

"The alterations will make no "Assuming a trans-ocean traffic, with three large airships, making Mr. Maugham was asked why it 100 trips a year, the single voyage which was originally Kitty Forr. As against this there would be a was changed during the progress of revenue from an average of 15 tons; the story as it appeared serially to of paving load. This would be distributed as follows :-

80 passengers (each paying \$135 ench), £9.750; 5 tons of mails at £8.350; and 5 tons of baggage at £3,750. Total revenue, £15,850.

CHINA'S FOOTBALLERS FOR FAR EAST OLYMPIAD.



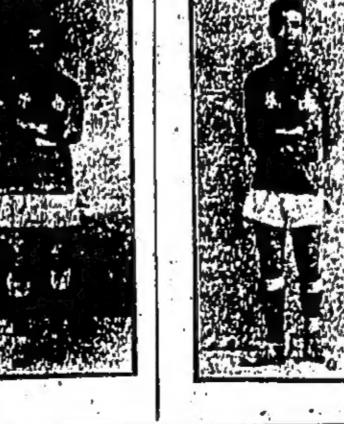


























Photos courtesy "Wah Tsz Yat Po." Above are some of the Hongkong players who will represent China at football, at the 7th Far Eastern Olympiad, commencing shortly in Manila. The Hongkong teams are sailing this afternoon by the Empress of Canada. Left to right, the photos are (top row) Leung Yuk-tong, Choy Ping-fan, Lai Yuk-tat, Wong Sui-wa; Pang Wah-hing, Li Wai-tong; (bottom) Pang Kam-wing, Wong Pak-chung, Chan Kwong-iu, Cheung Wing-shing, Chan So and Lam Yuk-ying.

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional

phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.).

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably

sufe. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white

space, words starting at the numbered squares and sunning sither

VERTICAL

1-Steep, rugged rooks

2-To give out officially

7-Point of compass (abbr.)

3-Bivelve mollusic "

4-A boll 3

8-A-table-

12—Preposition

18-A ewelling

20-Self evident

22-Drawn out.

29-Raises up

81-The total

\$2-A gyst

\$3-Curious

37-To assert

41-To swindle

42-Receptacle

44—Plerced

48-Dogma

52-To grant

55—Pronoun

. . (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new

39-Wrong

6-Strengthens

6-Rand-like stem

9-Mountain nymph

10-Rain-hall mixture

14-Tantalum (chem. sym)

26-Discriminating Judgment

30-Medieval war-clubs

45-Prescher's residence

47-Given a bottom

50-Litterateur (abbr.)

57-Part of verb "to be"

54—Prefix. With: together

58-A central State of U. S.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

34-A spike of corn

27-Pigment of various shades

from yellow to red

horizontally or vertically or both,

HORIZONTAL

1—Stylish

11-Rock

16-To annoy

19-Large tub.

23-To entreat

25-A speck

31-Weapons

33-A fruit

36—Sticky

40-A letter

44-Jewel

47-To rest

52-Cabbage

61-Food

28-Misconduct

35-Convulsive

38-More profound

(sbbr.)

48-Assumed name

49-By word of mouth

53-Recess in a wail

66-Beast of burden

59-A severe ascetio

62-Rhythm of varse

cross-word puzzle.)

63—Revise for publication

HANKY PANKY."

LEE WHITE COMPANY BACK

prime favourites on their previous

visit and it was not surprising to

find a fine 6.15 p.m. audience at

the theatre yesterday and a full

house at 9.15 p.m. The show

went with the usual swing and

there was never a dull moment.

"The Peaches" danced, Mae Baird

and Archie Thompson danced-

and that is saying a lot; Fabbie

Benstead and Billee Lockwood

rang; whilst Gus McNaughton.

Ernest Sefton, Reg. Dandy and

Bob Cory were supreme in their

individual and collective offerings

Miss Lee White and her husband

Clay Smith are in a Revue class

by themselves. They sustained

their world-wide reputation and

added not a little to the success of

a really fine show. The short

season will be continued this

evening. It is safe to say that

LEAVE THE BOX."

JUDGE REBUKES

WOMAN.

The jury at the Old Builey found

Harold Douglas Moffat, 43, a rub-

ber expert, of St. James's Square,

Bath, not guilty of obtaining money

from Miss Beatrice Sophia Cope, a

nurse-companion, by false pretences,

After Miss Cope had said

any money on the faith of

evidence that she did not give Moffat

having promised to marry her, Sir. H. F. Dickens, Common Serjeant,

Your evidence is exactly con-

trany to what you said before the

magistrate. Your evidence is most

unsatisfactory. Upon your own showing you have perjured yourself. Leave the box.

He added that Miss Cope should

not have a penny piece of expenses

She had lied to shield Moffat.

and he was discharged.

all Hongkong will be there.

60-To eat away

51-Medleval shield

41-Fortified places (abbr.)

43-A place of religious learning

7-Gloomy

18-A flower

4-Noisy breathing

8-Domestic animals

15-8ylvan: Greek deity

21-Curied-leaf cabbage

26-In the direction of

29-Postmaster (abbr.)

24-A southern State of U. S.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts

CORRESPONDENCE.

Backward flongkong.

(To the Editor of the China Moil).

Sir,-I would like to reply your correspondent E.R., sorvice to Cheung, Chow.

this obviating any possible chance | money on anyone. of piracy. This tender called for . In regard to the challenge

E.R. could have gone to Cheung ! Chow last Saturday, witnessed I have seen enough of the art in that is if the Government. had | vision and mental faculties intact. insisted upon the Ferry Company carrying out its part of the bargain. This ferry company, tendered, along I believe with other ferry companies, and were granted the monopoly of running the ferries between Hongkong and Cheung Chow, such service to start on April 1, a very appropriate day indeed, for they did not start until well on in May. That was the first breach of the agree-

Neither of the boats Cheing Chow nor Kung. Yik can do anything like the 9 miles and 11 miles company offered to do in their tender, on which they were grant ed the monopoly. The Kung Yik the company bought second-hand, is a confirmed invalid, always in hospital. She is in hospital now and has been for a month and when she comes. out, will probably do her usual 7 to 8 miles per hour, the passengers who leave Cheung Chow by her at 8 a.m. arriving at the post office corner at 9.25 to 9:80 a.m. That is the scond breach of the agreement.

Then this company, who had run this ferry service with one steamer for a few years before they were granted the monopoly and therefore knew what the revenue was likely to be and tendered accordingly, found that the 7 p.m. ferry each way did not pay, and asked permission from the Government to withdraw it which permission was evidently given for there has been no 7 p.m ferry since last October. At the same time the Government gave the ferry company, which is really composed of a few elders of Cheung Chow village, authority t raise the first-class fare to 33

And there this Gilbertian ferry service stands to-day.

I wonder what would happen i the Peak Tramway Co., or the Star Ferry Co., curtailed their services by withdrawing the trams or ferries that did not pay. and I also wonder if the Government would allow them to if they asked permission. No doubt if either of these companies asked permission to curtail their ser vices the request would not be dealt with in the same easy manner as the Cheung Chow ferry

service. Possibly E.R. can now under stand why he could not get back from Cheung Chow last Saturday.

Under the present housing conditions in Hongkong, surely it is the duty of the Government to see that ferry services are maintained, and not reduced merely to satisfy a Chinese company. There are Europeans living on Cheung Chow regularly, who have to travel daily to Hongkong and back, and they are at the mercy of this company. If the Govern ment would only compel this ferry company to earry out its part of the bargain until the next tender is due in 1926 I think, residen would be satisfied, more houses would be built and occupied, an the island would grow to what

ought to be, Hongkong's suburb. Is there some reason why the Government does not insist on the ferry service? Does the Government not like the place, or what is

Yours, etc., VICTIM. Hongkong, May 6.

Boxing Decision.

. (To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-Unlike "Candid" I make no apology for encroaching on your space as he has apparently been disturbed in his reverie and has come back with another strangle a suggestion before it

Seeing that your correspondent and I have taken opposite sides to prejudice to the point at issue, I Shanghai for instance is terrific. in am prepared to concede that and it follows that very often yesterday's issue, on the ferry Dupree was superior in science intricate matters of business are Does he not know there must favourite pony which kept many a business man is likely to be an excellent service to Cheung behind in the race conserving its | weigh seriously the advantages of Chow because the Government in energy for a final sport until too being whirled to Shanghai where the "Cazette" in 1923, invited late, Dupree appeared to be toy- his presence at some business contenders for othe running of the 'ing with his opponent, for reasons | derence or transaction would be Cheung Chow ferry service, best known to him, and dost immediately valuable. Your corstipulating there were to be four points. He realised this too late respondent's arguments might ferries each way flaily, the last | and only a knock-out of his man apply equally well to England, ferry to leave Hodgkong for could have given him the victory. Cheunge Chow, at 7 p.m. Let me again remind "Candid" to leave that my interest in the contest for Hongkong at 7 p.m.? These was confined to that of an im-

steamers of a certain size, and the issued by "Candid" to settle the speed was to be not less than 12 dispute with a fight, I would, miles per hour. This same ten- inform him that such a recourse der also stipulated the fares to be is looked upon nowadays as boorpaid, the first-class fare being 30 lish or schoolberish. Besides no amount of fighting or arguing can Therefore it is quite certain change my opinion. I do not glory in being a "champion." but the sport , and than 'returned to | my days, and am now advanced Hongkong by the 7 p.m. ferry, in years, nevertheless with my

Yours, etc., UNBIASED. Hongkong, May 7.

We the Editor of the China Mail

Sir, -I am utterly at a loss to understand what there should be to eavil at in the boxing decision. which was given after mature deliberation and all sane people accepted as the proper overdicf. "Candid" kifts his cudgel on

behalf of Dupree and brings forsome good arguments. "Unbiased" disputes -this, 🚜 per hour respectively that this though rather evasively. Having sat on the fence and watched these two scribes. I might tell them that their opinions will not count with the majority, nor will all the arguing reverse the verdict given that the contest was a draw.

Dupree was undoubtedly master of the situation, as well he might be with his professiona reputation. However, he found Cartlidge to be made of tougher

hide than he imagined. As regards newspaper verdicts, with apologies to you, Sir, I say that this is all bunkum.

· Yours, etc., A SOLDIER.

Hongkong, May 7. (To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir,-If your correspondent "Candid" is to be believed, then local boxing shows, or those who take part in them, are not quite honest. He would have us believe that Dupree did not "make rings" round his opponent because it would have affected the former's engagements elsewhere. Your confespondent goes too far, In his effort to put a halo on the head of his hero (pardon the alliteration) he stamps him not so much as a sportsman, but as an individual with his "head screwed on the right way."

Yours, etc., WELL BALANCED. Hongkong, May 6.

Bathing ." Scandal."

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-I am not going to inflict you with anything on this topic. But it serves to introduce a more pressing topic-and that is the series of hideous matsheds which spoil the appearance of this and other beaches. In the early days permission 'was readily given to put up a shed, but in those days the demand was a gentle one. proximity of the hotel Repulse Bay has created demand until the shore is what it is to-day. The result is there is a monopoly and there is also a business in renting matsheds. I think the P.W.D. should revoke its permissiongiving a year's notice—and not allow these constructions at all. Instead the beach should be freeto all, so that anyone coming along with either a huge umbrella or tent for undressing and dressing purposes, would have a reasonable oportunity of finding a spot available. At the moment the place is a poor imitation of Blackpool, where grown-ups go, not . sc much to bathedo that —"but precious hours loafing, smoking, and eating. The proportion of children bathing at Repulse. Bay compared with adults is worthy of note.

Yours, etc., ... · SKIN DEEP. Hongkong, May 6.

Local Air Service.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.) Sir,-Why this effort to

has almost reached birth? An

nir service is coming-must come. It will provide excitement to those who like it; it will be a boon to those who dread the sea: it will facilitate correspondence between coast ports; and it will and viewed the contest from dif- certainly expedite business 'matferent angles, it is obvious that ters. The volume of corresponwe must disagree. But, without dence between this place and and strategy. However, like the discussed. It follows also that America or Australia. That they are not adopted or taken seriously, is all to the good showing the fixed belief there is incair services two ferries would each be in sight partial spectator. It mattered of a practical kind. What the of the other all the way across, little to me who won, and I had no local pioneers need to do is to talk

Yours, etc., Hongkong, May 6.

St. Peter's Church.

To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir.—Why all this fuss about honouring Messrs. Goldsmith and Francis? They did the work they were paid to do and at that it finishes. If praise is to be tances, have clung to the place winning.

and carried on. Yours, etc., HUMILITY. Hongkong, May 6.

School Teachers.

o the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,—The replies given by Mr. Orme at yesterday's Board of Education meeting, in the discussion on the appointment of teachers are certainly very disappointing. It has been said many times before that Hongkong vertisements for them are not self-explanatory enough. Besides this, without any definite scale of salaries, based on qualification and experience, can anyone wonder that teachers are content to do just sufficient to keep their places? I do not say all the teachers do this, but I certainly" believe a few would take a great deal more interest in their work if they were given the right inducement. Mr. Ofme probably has had so much experience with Chinese students that he found it unnecessary to employ qualified men. I wonder if taxpayers and parents can be satisfied in this way?

QUERIST." Hongkong, May 7.

ARMS ON LINER.

CHINESE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

Revenue Officers who boarded the Canadian, Pacific steamer Empress of Canada a few hours; after fair arrival yesterday on a scarch contraband were rewarded by the discovery of a rifle, an automatic revolver, and 600 rounds of ammuni-

A Chinese was taken into custody and he will be charged before the I Mr. F. B Marshall's Larch Tree lagistrate with the unlawful possession of the arms.

can Service

SPORTS CABLES.

NOT SPORTS.

HOLLAND AND OLYMPIC GAMES.

(Reuter's Service.).

The Hague, May, 6. The Second Chamber has rejected the Bill guaranteeing a million floring in connection with the holding "of the Olympiad "at Amsterdam in 1928.

A message of May. 2 read:

On the grounds that Olympic Games are anti-Christian, and for financial reasons, the Rightists in the Second Chamber opposed the proposal to grant a million florins in aid of the gathering fixed to be held in Amsterdam in 1928. Decision was deferred.

CLEAN SWEEP.

JAPAN'S TENNIS PROSPECTS.

KINSEY'S OPINION. ..

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

Manila, May 6. a statement, says that the Japanese. Mile, given let it go to the steady, if will probably clean up the Olympic Mr. Henry Morriss' Chesterfield few, faithful ones who, some of lennis events, and he does not conthem coming from great dis- cede the Felipinos may chance of Mr. Liddell's Fircroft

Kinsey, his brother and Snod- Mr. J. C. Bauld's Erith grass are the famous Americans due to play in Hongkong next Week.

MAGIC NUMBERS.

RESULT OF THE SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS.

THIRD DAY'S RECORDS.

Have you won? -Such will be Mr. G. C. Purdue's Coeur de does not get the right type of took any interest in the Shanghai Mr. We Two's Master Robert teachers simply because the ad- Champions Sweep. The lucky numbers for this year's spring Mr. Henry's Tiplight meeting, according to a Reuter cable, are as follow:-

> A. Sweep: 1st Ticket No. 49,668. 32,448. ,, 19,926, B. Sweep: 1st Ticket No. 24,138.

., 13,939. By the courtesy of the Hongkong Jockey Club the "China Mail" is able to publish the third day's results. Sir Paul's Saucy Dahlia, which did not run in the Hong-Derby although entered

winning the Shanghai Derby on Tuesday, ran third in the Champions, also under Mr. Eric Moller's guidance. Mystic Dahlia, another of Sir Paul's string, which won the Governor's Cup here, got a place in another race, One record was equalled and the champions (over a mile and a

quarter) was run in record time. Results follow :-THE FLYING HANDICAP CLASS. - One Mile.

Misses V and D McBain's Grey Duck (Mr E. McBain) Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The Whinchat ... (Mr. Edgar) Mr. Richmond's Bunny (Mr. Sweeting) Time: 2 mins. 5 3/5 secs.

THE FLYING HANDICAP, B" CLASS -One Mile.

Messrs! Middy and Co's Title

THE GREAT NORTHERN PLATE. - Seven Furlongs.

Mr. Campox's Old Bill (Mr. Springfield)

Time: 1 min. 45 2/5 secs. 12 2 THE PARI-MUTUAL STAKES.

s. (Mr. Dupree) Ir. Day's Forestland Mr. We Two's Young Bill (Mr. Maitland)

THE RACING STAKES -One Mile and a Quarter. Mr. Liddell's Wheatgroft (Mr. Dupree) 1

Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's Time: 2 mins. 38 3/5 secs.

(Mr. Heard)

Mr. Harry White's Don Alphonso (Mr. Springfield Time: 2 mins, I 4/5 secs.

and a Quarter (Mr. Heinzerling) 2

(Mr. Newton) 3 Time: 2 mins. 38 3/5 secs.

STAKES, - One Mile and Quarter. Winner, Tls. 3,000: second. Tls 1,500; third, Tls. 750. For China ponies. Winners at this meeting. to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at least five flat races in Hongkong or China, or Jockeys approved by the Stewards.

Mr. Henry Morris's Warrenfield (Mr. Heard) Mr. Day's New Zealand (Mr. E. McBain)

Sir Paul's Saucy. Dahlia Time: 2 mins. 31 3/5 secs. The previous fastest time on

(Mr. Springfield) Mr. Bostock's Te Kooti Mr. Day's Shadowland (Mr. Dallas)

Time: I min. 30 4/5 secs.

Deed(Mr. Hayes) Mr. Ma-Ka-lee's The Gingernut (Mr. Peake) Time: 2 mins. 5 secs.

Mr. Day's Borderland (Mr. A. N. Dallas) I

Messrs. Fay and Seth's Christmas, Gift.....(Mr. Heard) Equals record of Brockton and Homefield

-One Mile and a Half. Mr. Alexander's Altai -

Time: 3 mins. 7 3/5 secs,

The Ortolan (Mr. McBain) 3

(Mr. Bauld) Time: 2 mins. 3/5 secs.

Mr. Day's Duke of Portland (Mr. Dallas) I Mr. Ma-Ka-lee's The Knut (Mr. Moon) 2

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Mr. J.C. Bauld's Erith (Mr. Bucknell) 2

(Mr. Dallas)

Sir Paul's Mystic Dahlia (Mr. Moller) 2

Howard Kinsey, in the course of THE RUBICON PLATE, -One

THE YANGTSZE CUP.-One

THE JOCKEY CUP.-One Mile

2 mins. 32 2/5 secs.

(Mr. Dupree)

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BOBBED-HAIR WOMAN

APPEALS. According to the "Malay Mail of April 29, the bobbed-hair Chinese woman sentenced to ten years. rigorous imprisonment for her bomb attack on Mr. Richards at Kuala Lumpur is to appeal at Selangor. Mr. Justice Deune will hear the

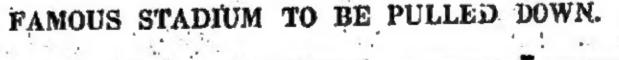
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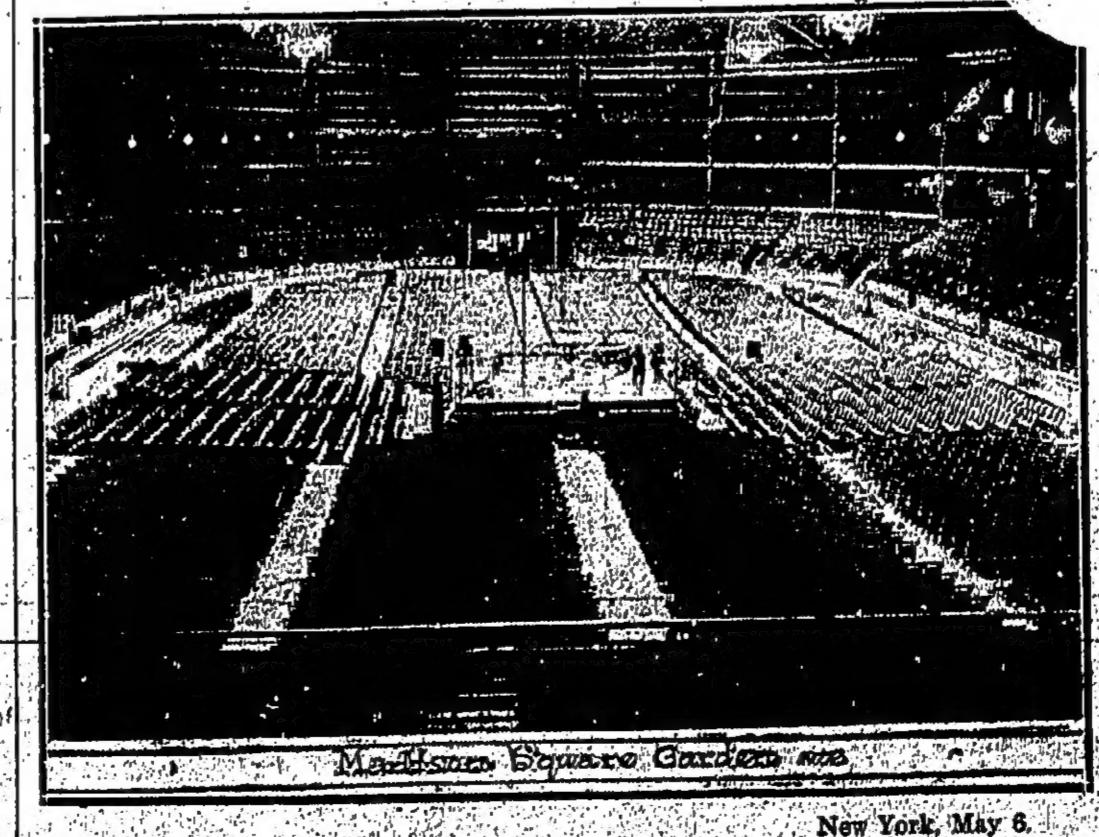
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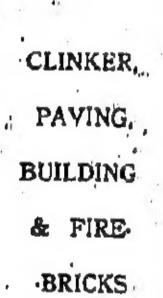
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In the "China Mail's" editorial columns will be found a brief Note and Comment on the film The Epic of Everest ' now showing at the Star Theatre. It is a Annamite case of enteric fever. film which the "China Mail" urges every one of its readers to make a point of seeing.

ing more newspapers, magazines Home paper. and other periodicals every year. according to reports of the Bureau. The 14th ordinary meeting of Posts. Figures compiled by the Canton Insurance Office Lite. that bureau show that the weight is to be held on Thursday the 14th of second-class mail matter; under inst. at noon, in the offices of the ewhich newspapers and magazines Company at No. 18, Cedder Street, pare classified, and the postage paid during 1924, more than doubled the . Speaking at Horsham isturey. amounts for 1918.

to provide one week's annual holf- of work, a single person badly day on full pay for all, employed stothed, or a single slum. persons. The introducer explained that the practice had grown! A young man at Bow County up in Lancashire and Yorkshire Court said he was out of work ed that the practice had grown in recent years for factories and and living "on his sister's says the "Japan Chronicle." for one week yearly, to enable the her fiance? Young Man: I supworkpeople to get away for a pose that's it; I thought she said the Goldsmiths' Hall the very short heliday without pay. There finance. were: however, he declared. able to afford to lose their wages. Eldridge. . a housebreaker. of the reign of Henry III. in the man, woman and girl concerned, reliance. They were "an admir- out in the Pyx, a chamber "in 'in the Printing Trade Employers' able body of men."

Association and trade unions in first the abbot's treasury and later

.The return of notifiable discases in the Colony for the hours ended on May 5 shows Chinese case of small-pox and

Rubber steadily pursues the course so often predicted, and it will soon be difficult to pick up shares . The Filipino people are reads at reasonable prices (so says a

Mr. Van de Linde, who has just completed a three-weeks tour in A private bill has been intro- Germany, said that, throughout his duced in the House of Commons done, he did not see a single man out

other industries to be closed down "finance." Solicitor: You mean

Association and trade unions in Captain Arthur Evans is get- the depository of the "pyx" or holiday a year on full pay. He ting a petition signed by members chest, which contained the trial extended to agricultural labour- Evelyn Cecil's bill to suppress standards of reference. The ors, miners, engineers and textile newspaper reports of unsavoury error admissible on the weight of workers so as to enable them to daw cases and in favour of a resume coins is very small, 1.26 grains in get away, for a week from the being issued by the indge who may a half-crown and a little over half Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Registered grime and smoke of the towns: by such cases: . The petition asks a grain in the shilling. More Leave to introduce the bill having that facilities may be given to the than this is an "error" and seldom come up for its second reading on already signed, and Captain Evans 1919. The Royal Mint simply April 28. Its prospects of pass-expects that there will be over 200 sends up a selection of all the

A merchant in Bathgate, West Lothian, has received 24s. 8d, with a letter from un unknown sender in America asking forgiveness for retaining 20%, 9d. picked up 20 years ago, which is now returned with interest." "

"What a fine chance for that fizzing kind of noise we used to make at school by putting it in the lnk" pot," remarked Judge Cluer when a chemist complained at Shoreditch County Court of iodide of potassium being damaged by water.

Tsuchiya Shin, aged 19, committed suicide by hanging himself from a tree in his garden in Hungo, Tokyo, recently. The direct cause of his rash act was his failure at the entrance examination of the First Higher School, Tokyo. Incidents: like this ought really to be headed, "Another murder of a student."

There took place recently at ancient ceremony known as "The "Trial of the Pyx." . The first re-1.000:000 workers who were not! At an inquest on Richard cord of this ceremony is during and it was on their behalf that he Battersea. the Westminster thirteenth century. The trial is had brought forward the bill. Coroner said he had a great of the coins issuing from the The introducer added that he was respect for these men, who dis- Royal Mint and takes place every a printer, and since 1918 every played great skill, pluck, and self- year. Originally, it was carried ing are, however, problematical. before the petition is handed in. different coins made there.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Capt. A. E. Watts has gone to. North China on inspection duty.

According to a bulleting issued to-day (May 6) the Princess more anxiety during the latter part of yesterday, but after a transfusion of blood there had been definite im- tuguese Sporting Association, member of the Royal Family, is provement.

the Peking Syndicate and a director bined Portuguese team and the square, South Islington, who at 94 of the Chinese Engineering and rest of Shanghai on April 13, at still plays the violin and viola, Mining Corporation, who has been the Hongkew Recreation Ground, performed in the orchestra at his spending the past day or two in Canton, is leaving for the North by the President Jefferson to-morrow.

The King had implicit reliance upon the late Lord Curzon's judgment and knowledge of the world. On political matters, of course, the King consults nobody. Majesty is advised on those questions by his responsible Ministers. But in social matters and in matters affecting members of his own family, the King constantly consulted Lord Curzon. It is an open secret that Lord Curzon was opposed to the Prince of Wales's visit to India. "He thought" the moment 'inopportune. equally an open secret that Lord Curzon was right:

The following delegates have been selected to represent China at the Pan-Pacific Conference in Honolulu: - Mr. Hin Wong, journalist; Mr. James L. C. Yen, founder of the Popular Education Movement; Dr. Z. T. Woo, a wellknown engineer; Mr. L. T. Chen, the national Y.M.C.A. China; Dr. T. T. Lew, dean of the Peking University theological department; Mr. Y. S. Tsao, president of Tsinghua College, Peking: Mr. S. N. Oywang; Miss Lo Yau-chih, president of the Kuangtung Girls' Normal College; and others. The Peking Government has been asked to allot \$10,000 as expenses for the delegation.

A mural memorial tablet to the | contemplated. Rev. C. E. Darwent, who died last autumn, was unveiled in the | Somewhat novel was the way in Union Church, Tientsin, by the which the Duchess of Somerset acting Pastor, the Rev. Frank B. expressed herself concerning the Turner. The tablet bears the use by women of bird plumage, following inscription:-"To the in the course of the thirty-fourth memory of Rev. Charles Ewart annual meeting of the Royal great deeds. Darwent, M.A., born May 5, 1858. Society for the Protection of of affection by this congregation." decoration.

Prince Henry received numeranniversary of his birthday.

The Shanghai Portuguese Royal's condition occasioned rather [Ladies' Benevolent Society] acknowledges with thanks the at Windsor (Great Western) for receipt of. \$105.15 from the Por- 22 years, and well known to every being part of the voluntary con- retiring after 50 years' service. tribution by the spectators at the Major Nathan, the Chairman of football match between the com- Mr. J. Jackson, of Arlington-

> During Lord Curzon's fatal ill- | tion. ness the Queen called personally in Carlton House Terrace to | inquire. Such a visit indicates Cluer, at Shoreditch recently rethe close friendship between the marked, "I wish I could take your King and Queen and the late case at the beginning of the day, Marquess. Telegraphic and tele- but if I did everybody would hire phonic inquiries may be made babies and bring them here." from Buckingham Palace as to (Laughter.) the condition of distinguished people who are ill; in some cases inquiry is made at the house by an equerry on the King's behalf but personal inquiries are never made by the Sovereigns except in cases : of members of the Royal Family or their most intimate friends. The Queen's call was the last honour Lord Curzon received in a career strewn thick with honours.

> Everything in the social round of the London season has gradually been restored to the pre-war routine with one exception. That is the reception at the Foreign Office. It used to be the most brilliant function of the year. When the late Lord Curzon became Foreign Minister everybody thought that with his great wealth and his delight in the the Brent School for Roys. Both spectacular and brilliant he would Mr. and Mrs. Fridman are going revive this old function. But he to the United States on vacation didn't. Will Mrs. Chamberlain, and plan to return to Manila in who is a born hostess, prevail the Fall. upon her husband to restore the vanished pre-war glories to the painted ceilings and walls of the original Stalky Foreign Office? Rumour says Kipling's antidote to "Eric; or the revival of the function is Little by Little," has written a

In unveiling the Aldershot ous congratulations on the 25th war memorial, Prince Henry said it was from that town that our "contemptible little army" set out."

Mr. S. T. Mann, stationmaster

daughter's 71st birthday celebra-

To a woman with a baby, Judge

Mr. Jacob Millhoff, of Willesdenlane, N.W., founder of the De Reszke Cigarette Co., a native of Russia, left £130,431. Bequests include:-

£250 to the London Hospital. £250 to the London Jewish

£100 to the Jewish Board of Guardians. £1,000 is left to his brother, Haskel Mirowsky, of Odessa.

Richard M. Hall, secretary of the American European Y.M.C.A. at Manila and Sergeant A. Fridman, steward, better known to his hundreds of Manila friends as "Sarg," will leave Manila on June 25 for the United States via Europe. Mr. Hall will be accompanied by Mrs. Hall and his son, Richard, now in Bagulo and a student at

Dunsterville, the General Rudyard novel called "And Obeyed." Dunsterville and Kipling were schoolboys together at Westward Ho! and have been friends ever since. The greater part of the General's life has been spent in India. During the war he did

For five years as the beloved Birds at the Middlesex Guildhall, Lord Derby's family, one by pastor of this church, and earlier when she said that the wearing of one, are turning to labour in one through a long ministry in Eng- aigrettes in hats, or hair was form or another as a help to liveliland and in Shanghai, dis-really akin to the customs of hood. First, Mr. Oliver Stanley, tinguished for his fine Christian savages who wore very little Lord Derby's younger son and character, his erudition and except feathers. This practice, Lord Londonderry's son-in-law, eloquence as a preacher, his she urged was absolutely indefen went into the City, where he faithful presentation of Gospel sible. It may be recalled that the joined the stock-broking firm of truth, his devotedness as a pastor, importation of birds' plumage Montagu & Co., of which his and his deep human feeling into Great Britain has been pro- uncle, Lord Charles Montagutowards all, he truly served his hibited since April, 1922, and it who is likewise the uncle of the generation by the will of God and is impossible to overestimate the Duke of Manchester—is a memfell on sleep, October 12, 1924. beneficial example of Dowager her. Now Mr. Frederick Stanley. He being dead yet speaketh. Queen Alexandra in connection the eldest son of Lord Derby's This tablet is erected as a tribute with the use of these articles of brother, Ferdinand, has departed to Canada to become a farmer.

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"(1) That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following that is to say by the deletion of Article 17 and by the substitution therefor of the following Article, name-

"17. So long as the issued "capital of the Company "shall not exceed \$6,000,000 "no member shall be entitled "to be registered as the "holder of more than 8,000 "shares of the Company. "Should the issued capital of "the Company be increased "beyond \$6,000,000 the "number of shares in respect of which a member "shall be entitled to be "registered shall be increas-"ed proportionately, but no "member shall be entitled "to be registered in respect "of a fraction of a share."

That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$3,000,000 consisting of 60,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50 each the whole of which have been issued) be increased to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 140,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50 each ranking - (subject as hereinafter mentioned) for dividend, and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital.

That 60,000 of the said 140,000 new shares be offered in the first instance (in the proportion of one new share for every old share held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who on the 10th day of June, 1925, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 60,000 old shares at a premium of \$10 per share.

That the aforesaid offer be

made to members by notice specifying the number of new shares to which a member is entitled. That a member whose registered address is situate in the Far East or his nominee shall member or his nominee who mentioned Resolutions. whose registered address is be registered. situate outside the Far East Dated the 4th day of May, 1925. or his nominee shall pay for such new shares accepted by two instalments, i.e., one instalment of \$30 per new share to be paid on or

before the 15th day of September, 1925, together with interest calculated at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the total amount then payable for the period from the 15th day of July, 1925, until the date of receipt of payment by the Company's Bankers and a. further instalment of \$30 per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of December, 1925, together with interest calculated at: the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the total amount then payable for the period from the 15th day of October, 1925, until the date of actual receipt of payment by the Company's Bankers and such member outside the Far East or his nominee. who has not accepted and lodged with the Company's Bankers the first instalment due on such new shares on or before the 15th day of September, 1925, together with interest as aforesaid will be deemed to have declined. The Directors shall have the right to rejects

any nominee. That such of the said: 60,000 new shares as shall: be accepted by members. both in and outside the Nar-East shall vis-u-vis the said 60,000 old shares rank for dividend as from the 15th day of July, 1925, to the extent of one half of the nominal value of such new shares and as from the 15th day of October, 1925. equally with the said 60,000

old shares.

That any of the said 60,000 new shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid and theremaining 80,000 unissued new shares may be issued and disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as to ranking for dividend and otherwise as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion think fit.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further pay for such new shares Extraordinary General Meeting accepted by two instalments, i.e., one instalment of \$30 per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of July, 1925, and a further light of the company will be held at its Registered Office aforesaid on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1925; at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a receiving a secretar meeting of the company will be held at its Registered Office aforesaid on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1925; at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a receiving a secretar meeting of the company will be held at its Registered Office aforesaid on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1925; at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a receiving a secretar meeting of the company will be held at its Registered Office aforesaid on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1925; at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a receiving a secretar meeting of the company will be held at its Registered Office aforesaid on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1925; at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving a receiving a secretar meeting of the company will be held at its received on the company will instalment of \$30 per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of October, 1925, and such Special Resolutions the above mentioned Resolutions the above mentioned Resolutions the above

has not accepted and lodged The Transfer Books of the with the Company's Bank- Company will be closed from ers the first instalment due WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of on such new shares on or June, 1925, to WEDNESDAY, before the 15th day of July, the 17th day of June, 1925 (both ... 1925, will be deemed to have days inclusive) during which declined. That a member period no transfer of shares can

> By Order of the Board of Directors; R. M. DYER.

> > Chief Manager.

TEACHING CHINESE. THE TYPE OF MAN MOST

EDUCATION BOARD MEETING.

A discussion as to the type of teacher most suited for the training of Chinese boys took place at the Education Board yesterday. the matter arising out of the appointment of a teacher with University honours degree who had had no practical experience of teaching. Some members held that University training without experience was not the kind of qualification most needed but the Chairman disagreed," Mr. Wylie remarked that the people who appointed teachers for the Board at Home seemed to send out just whom they liked.

following question put by Mr. Wylie, in accordance with notices: "Of the three British masters

other qualifications, they are sider the matter. certificated teachers?".

and the three had been engaged had also been mentioned by Mi news about his sailing. As to the second part of the question, the Chairman said he believed the first and second teachers were not certificated. The second, who was expected in a few days, had had five years' teaching experience, and in regard to the third who came from Canada; he had received information that he was member of the instructional staff of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Wylie then quoted from an advertisement for a teacher inserted by the Government in which it was stated that one of the requirements was ability to teach up to Matriculation standard. Yet the Chairman had just now stated that a teacher had been engaged not up to the

The Chairman: We do not issue the same specification for every teacher. We want some teachers for British schools and some for Chinese schools.

Mr. Wylie: But you give each assistant master the same salary when he arrives. Surely you do not expect one with all these qualifications to work for the same salary as one without them:

"The Chairman: The one I quoted as being without experience, possesses an Honours degree of Oxford, and is intended for teaching Chinese boys. With such qualifications as he has, he should be quite suited for the post. SILVERSMITH SHOES.

Mr. Wylie: He has no experience with English boys at Home and no experience of teaching. When you want a pair of shoes regard to classes for Europeans, Among the "medical comforts" to Miss H. A. Wohlters, Miss R. E. ment should keep to dits own for classes among the Chinese. not a schoolmaster at all?

Board was guided in the matter of and the other, at the Central getting men with qualifications to Eritish School for Europeans. begin with rather than experience . Mr. Ralphs, Mr. Wylie, Mr. Tso without qualifications by practice and Mr. J. M. Alves were appointat home from which it was learnt |ed a Committee to consider the that in nearly all the Colonies question and to report to a future they have found the best results meeting of the Board. among native boys in their own languages through men who have, as far as possible, a good education rather than experience.

Mr. L. Forster: Do not the English authorities, in addition to that, require a special course in teachers' training - a sort of danger of going to the other ex- young people to-day was the treme, of getting people with There was no humbug about it. knowledge, but without the ability They did not see the present day of imparting that knowledge. girl chuck a book under the sofa There is a technique in teaching. cushion when mother appeared. portant one, and I do think you are reading," she replied. we ought to have some policy.

cussing now the question of the to read. Mother was not brought suitability of teachers at Home. up in that way. You understand the problem of | From, her experience touching Chinese boys is rather thousands of working women the different.

much to expect, if a person has a up-bringing of their children. going to become a teacher and remain one, he should spend some time in the job. I think it would would prefer the new days to the be an additional advantage if he old

had a couple of years in Canton. certainly disagree with the idea that a person simply because he has a good honest degree should thereby be put in front of a class and that he can interpret his message and impart his knowledge without any special training for

that particular work. The Chairman : .. That must remain to a large extent a debatable point. My experience is that far as feaching Chinese boys concerned they are quite as useful as men with experience.

principles with regard to teaching | new lists. which apply all round.

Mr. Wylie raised the question of whether a mane with qualification up to the standard of the advertisement he had quoted would not be dissatisfied at eceiving the same salary as man who had no qualifications other than that he was educated. The matter dropped after suggestions that there should be some standard set to guide those The discussion arose out of the responsible for the selection of candidates at Home had been made by members.

Kowloon Classes. provided for in the Estimates . The Chairman referred to a for 1925, how many have been proposal made by Mr. Ralphs to and collapse. . . engaged? If any have been open Technical Institute classes engaged, will the Chairman in Kowloon, and asked the Board state whether, in addition to to appoint a Committee to con-

Mr. Ralphs mentioned that the The Chairman replied that papers relating to the proposal three additional masters were had been circulated and there was placed on the Estimates for 1925, little for him to add. The matter this year. In this connection, he Wylie in reporting recently on the explained that they were still Central British School. From the short of staff: At the moment he correspondence he had received, it believed they were eight short, appeared to him that classes and they would be six short when might well be held in book-keepthe three arrived. Of the three, ing, mathematics and shorthand due in asfew days and as to the a good demand for chemistry and

THE MEDICINE CHEST.

NEW FOARD OF TRADE LISTS.

The Board of Trade has issued revised lists of the medicines and medical stores which merchant ships will be required to carry as from July 1, 1925. This is the time the lists have been revised for more than 12 years, and the progress in medical treatment that has been made in the mean-Mr. Forster: There are general time is partially reflected in the

> Among the drugs which—on the advice of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons and the Pharmaceutical Society which the Board consulted-are to be included among the medical stores of ships having 100 or more persons on board and which are therefore required to carry a doctor, are the following:-

Adrenalin-a drug frequently used in cardiac failure and to arrest

Cocaine, hexamine, and salol. include hot-water bottle, ice bags, changing in colour. throat mirrors, ear syringes, and On the lake will be illuminated enough sterilised dressing for one swans, ducks, Noah's Arks, and major operation.

drugs and accessories to be carried ediparrots and owls: are specified, even the number of | " Many of the principal buildings



After blinding her husband by throwing acld into his face, Mrs. Bernice Day swallowed a large dose of the drug, and was rushed, supposedly dying, to a hospital. She said her "mother-in-law was the blame" for her quarrels with her husband.

MIRS DERNICE DAY WE

assistant schoolmaster if he has would be worth while giving a crew. not taught boys and is therefore trial to the proposal. He thought they might establish two centres The Chairman, said that the -one at Yaumati for Chinese.

MODERN' GIRL.

MORAL STANDARD NEVER HIGHER."

Miss Lilian Barker, Governor of Hitherto emphasis the Borstal Institution for Girls at was laid on the training of Aylesbury, lecturing at Aylesbury, a teacher, but now there is the said the mental outlook of the is not fit for you to read, mother " carriage. The Chairman: You'are dis- Probably it was not fit for mother

lecturer was positive that the speed of something like 120 miles Mr. Forster: Even there, it is moral standard was never higher highly important. How to impart than to-day because those women an hour knowledge is equally important knew the facts of life. There was and perhaps more so in dealing much to admire about the Victorian with Chinese. I think it is not women and their devotion to and University grading and if he is The children to-day were not

you do not go to a silversmith's, but he could well see there would be carried are arrowroof, semolina, Wohlters, Mrs S. Zaidel, Mrs Y. L. Isn't it better that this Depart- be a very considerable demand condensed milk, and brandy, the Liang, Mr Y. S. Chan, Mr S. S. Dr J. W. Anderson Mr T. L. Jenkins quantity of the last named being King, Mr.S. S. Wan, Mr Y. Y. Pao, Wr. B. A. LArthur Wiss O. C. Jenkin standard. How can he be an The Chairman considered it one gallon per 100 passengers and Mr H. Y. Che, Mr Y. Y. Wong; Mr & Mrs F. Austin Wr G & Hugh Jones

DARING AIRMAN.

HUMAN RULLET AT FIVE MILES A MINUTE.

Preparations for one of the most chuen, Mr F. Y. Yi, Mr and Mrs de and Mrs R. L. Johns amazing exploits ever known in Wu Yu-bei, Mr and Mrs Wang flying are now being made by a Tse-pu, Mr T. Wong, Mr M. Yuan, Capt. & Mrs J. O Mr W. H. Lock famous airman in the South of Mr L. Chang, Mr and Mrs Yim,

aims at being the first man to fly To, S. S. Chiu, J. K. Leung, Miss M. Cooper Mr.R. Mellar at five miles a minute, or 300 miles H. S. Lee, J. S. Cheung, Misses Mr. H. A. Mills Mr. R. M. M. E. E. Minner

exceed this speed, and it is Y. C. Lum, H. S. Chung, C. N. Lee, estimated that a machine could be K. C. Lo, W. H. Lo, Y. N. Taam, designed to fly at 320 miles an C. K. Leung, Y. K. Bil, H. Yo To,

Bonnet already holds the world's Mrs M. F. Hui, Messis K. C. Yau, record at 280 miles an hour, and M. Y. Leung, T. T. Yu and K. W. the only plan left of increasing Cheung. Mr. Wylie's point is a rather im- If mother asked. What is that wiscomes with the wheeled underdispense with the wheeled under-

> Wheels are essential for ascending. So the only thing to do is the pilot is aloft, leaving him to land mean? on two simple skids. The machine has an alighting enswered Freddy sadly.

Bonnet has proved himself such the aerodrome at Istres, where the lady visitor. tests are to be made, is so big, that he himself, and the experts who know his phenomenal dexterity believe that he will make his

spectacular akid-landing without

injuring himself and with probably.

only some quite trifling damage to

WEMBLEY. AND PILLAR OF FIRE

GARDEN OF EDEN" AT

AT ENTRANCE!

Lighting arrangements at Wembley this year are to be "worth an exhibition all to themselves,"

One old oak is being temporarily transformed into a fruit tree; covered with luminous apples of enormous size. Entwined around the trunk will be a forbidding serpent studded with green lamps, giving the effect of a miniature Garden"of Eden."

Two illuminated columns 40ft high are to be placed in the North Gardens and at the south-west entrance. They will have the appearance of pillars of fire.

In King's Way 60 tall standards are being erected, each of which will be fitted with festoons of

ILLUMINATED CROCODILE

Concealed coloured lights wi throw into relief the colonnades mass of unemployed would not be Emetine—a specific in the treat. of the Palace of Engineering and absorbed by private enterprise. Palace of Industry, and will flood They should, therefore, be used in Extract of pituitary gland-which the background of the buildings serviceable work by means of a has proved so valuable in shock with constantly changing colours. more general use of our internal On the tops of these buildings will resources and in every form of be columns of steam bathed in constructive work for which the Additions to the medical stores light,... which will be always State could become responsible.

water lilies floating by the water's The two principal lists, which edge, and on the lawns lifelike previously applied to emigrant penguins, frogs, huge snails and vessels only, are on and after July other fantastic animals. A crocodile I to be extended to all merchant with a luminous body will move ships required to carry medical about in the water, and the trees practitioners. The quantities of all will be alive with flocks of colour-

medicine bottles, corks, and oint- will be outlined with electric Mr. D. Cappleman Wr & Mrs. Parson; ment-boxes being laid down. All lamps in selected colours, and Mr O. M. Cottrell Mr. H. Pearman one had arrived, the second was and there would probably also be quantities vary, however, according some of the garden beds will be

A battery of searchlights is being lent by the military authori-

PASSENGERS.

Per C.P.S. R.M.S "Empress of Canada" on May 6:-Mr R. F. Crawford, Mr and Mrs S, A. Hill. Capt D. H. James, Mr and Mrs. K. M. Ogden, Mr C. W. Skeet, Miss D. Tovey, Mrs G N Twibill, Miss B. R. Beeliner, Mr and Mrs Hy Mr. G. A. Harriman To las Clay-Smith, Mr A. W. Cotton, Mr W. S. Cutchins, Mr R. Desurmont. Mr and Mrs. C. Haworth, Mr and Mrs L. Smith, Mr S. A. Thoumi, Mr H. Zhermotta, Mr I. C. Chan, Mr H. L. Hou, Mr and Mrs Hau Miss Dorothy Met-Pao Chin, Mr and Mrs Wong Oil Kut, Mr Lam Shung, Mr C. S. Lee, Mr Lee Shao Chuau, Mr F. H. Lee, Mr M. M. Tseng, Mrs S. Liu, Mr K. H. Shun, Mr K. T. Tai, Mr and Mrs Tan Chon Beng, Mr K. F. Wang, Mr and Mrs T. M. Wong, Mr W. E. Eliason, Mr K. Nyquist, Mr & Mrs Buntury banks Mr W. C. Welton, Mr Chin Gim Tim, Mr E. R. Sefton, Mr R. Cory. Mr A. Thompson, Mr N. Thomp-Son, Miss M. A. Baird, Miss B. fra & Miss Somers Mr and Mrs J. Howard, Miss F. Benstead, Miss G. Wright, Miss E. M. Brown, Miss Wr and Mrs Fred. Mr & Wrs Schryver H. G. Patterson, Miss H. Beck, Miss L. E. Pearce, Miss M. Wilson, Miss A. Jones, Miss M. F. Ludgate, Miss E. Mowell, Mr and Mrs G. Howard, Mr. R. Dandy, Mr. A. E. Heyes, Master Collaco, Miss Souza, nam, Mrs R. Brodsky, Mr S. Cheung, Mr H. Chan, Mr Chen Wr and Mrs T. G.Mr M. F. Key Teh-kee, Mr Nigh Nan-yee, Mrs Ho Sam, Mr Ho Chin-Chun, Mrs Wr J. W. . Bonner Kill C. Out, Mr S. T. King, Mr L F. Li, Pah-chang, Mr Lee Fook-lum, Mr Col. & Mrs C.Russell Loys Lee Chih sien, Mr Huang Sin-chiao, Mr P. C. Wong, Mr N. F. Law, Mr S. H. Clark The airman, Adjutant Bonnet, Mr W., K. Mui, Messrs G. T. Y. C. Law, P. H. Yui, C. K. A. W. Seung, Y. H. Woo, Mrs Hui,

drop the under carriage when the teacher, "what does leap year

"And so your little baby brother a wizard at speed landings, and can talk now, can he?" asked the "Yes." said little Harold, "he can say some words very well."

> "L don't know," replied Herold. shaking his head vigorously.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

MR. CLYNE'S POINTS AND FOREIGN POLICY.

Speaking at Woolwich, Mr J R Clynes, M.P., said it was doubtful whether the Government saw clearly the vital connection between its foreign policy and cooperation for industrial harmony referred to in recent speeches of the Prime Minister.

When Labour left office they were well on the way to a reconciled France and Germany, and the acceptance of newlyrevealed plans for arbitration.

We appeared now to be drifting along the ruinous road of pacts and arrangements which would assuredly develop further rivalries and suspicions. International trade and prosperity could not be revived without international confidence and industry.

The Government, Mr. Clynes added, should face the indisputable fact that for years to come the

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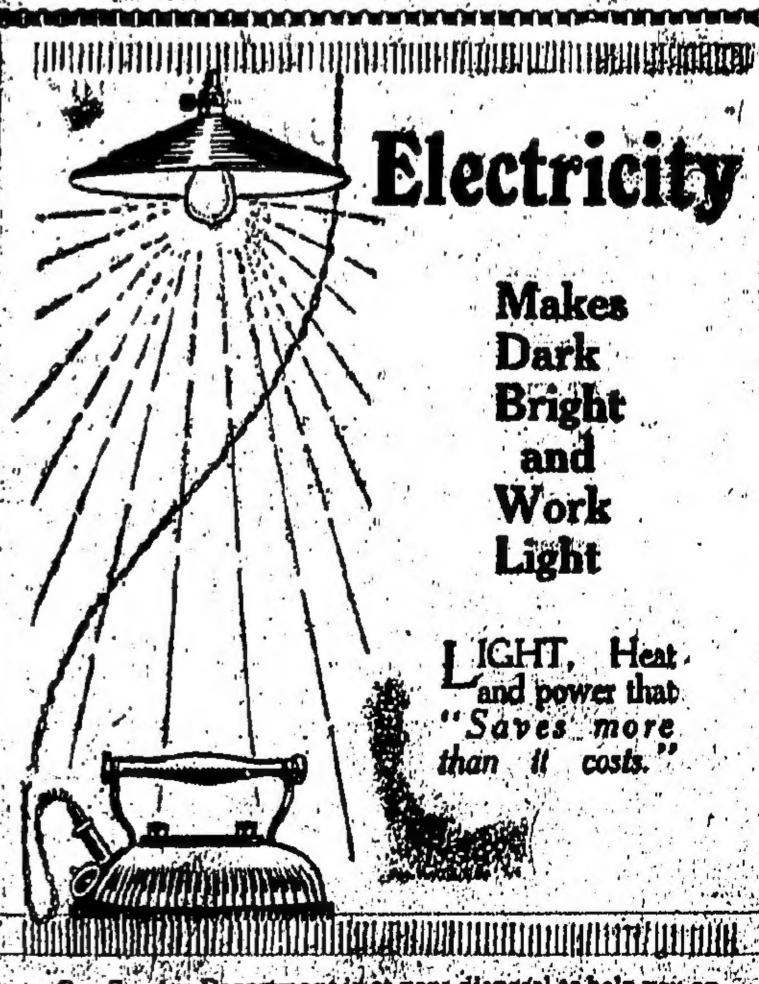
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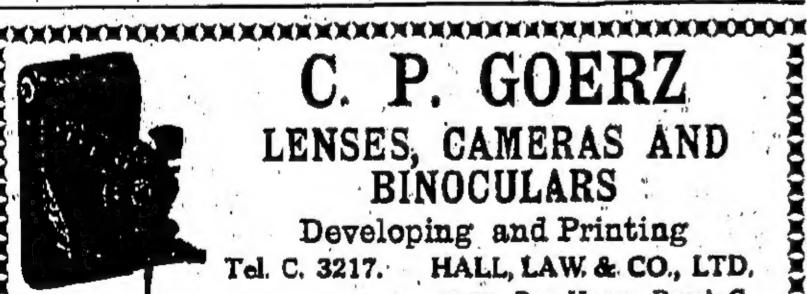
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Pompen Coppini, the sculptor, is shown at work on his statue of John Ball, pioneer of the West. The statue group will be placed in] the John Ball park in Grand Rapids, which was donated to the city by the pioneer.

MRS & W. RIDDIE. --

of architectural works by artists at

the Architectural Exposition those of

"Theodate Pope" were the ones shown

by a woman.

Among the thousands of exhibitions

Envoy to China.



John Van A. MacMurray, Assistant Secretary of State, has been chosen by President Coolidge to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman as American. Minister to China.

JAZZ GIRL ON TRIAL.



The trial of Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old jazz-mad slayer of her mother, had to be postponed for hours because the defendant, her stoic bravado gone, collapsed twice during the early proceedings. The girl is shown facing the jury in the court room.

BOOZE AS OYSTER SHELLS.



This is what Federal agents uncovered in Kansas City when they dug through an outside layer of sacks of crushed oyster shell-scores of cases of the finest Scotch whisky. It is the biggest single haul made so far in that district.



Police conducted a systematic search for Raimonde von Maluski, who mysteriously disappeared from his home after a woman is said to have driven past his house in a taxicub three times.

ATTY GEN SARGENT, SECY WILDER & SELVEN SELVEN

America's Secretary of Labour, Mr. James Davis is shown as he sized up two of the Cabinet's tallest men, Mr. C. D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. John Garibaldi Sargent, Attorney General. Both Wilbur and Sargent stand well over six feet, but Secretary Davis gave the decision to the Attorney General.

Famous Golfer.



_Miss Glenns/ Collett, present Canadian Woman Golf Champion and winner of the national title in 1922, anapped as she was on her way to mount for her morning canter.

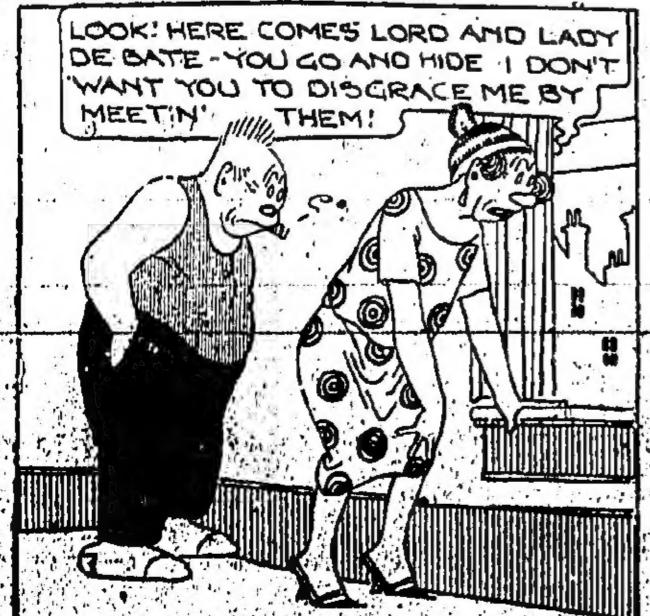




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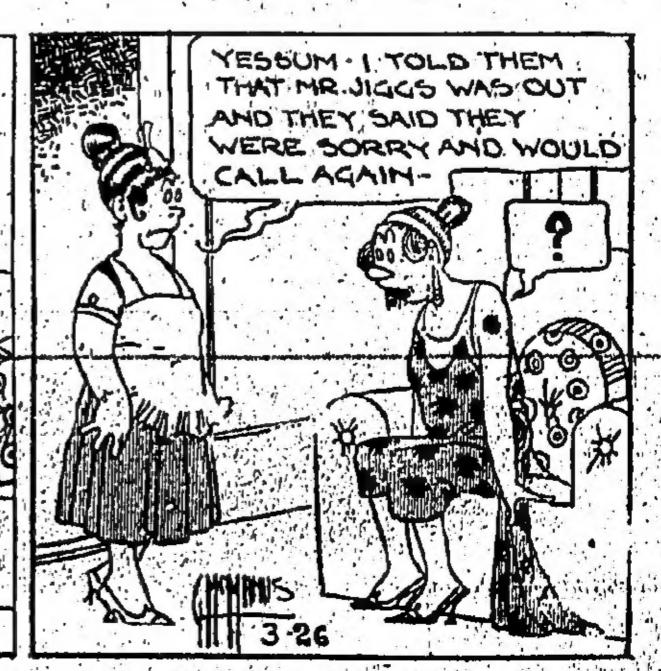
The suit of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, member not one of New York's wealthiest families, to annul his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones Rhinelander, on the ground that she deceived him about her race, is likely to be settled out of court on the payment of a large sum to the woman. Leon Trotzky has recovered from his illness. Said Zerdechend, the self-styled Emir of Kurdestan, deported to England, was at once placed on another steamer to go back to New York, English officials declaring he should have been deported to France instead of England. Albert Michaelson, had enough energy left to smile broadly as he crossed the finish line a winner in the gruelling Laurel-to-Baltimore marathon race.

BRINGING UP FATHER









LAMMERT BROS.

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Public Auctions

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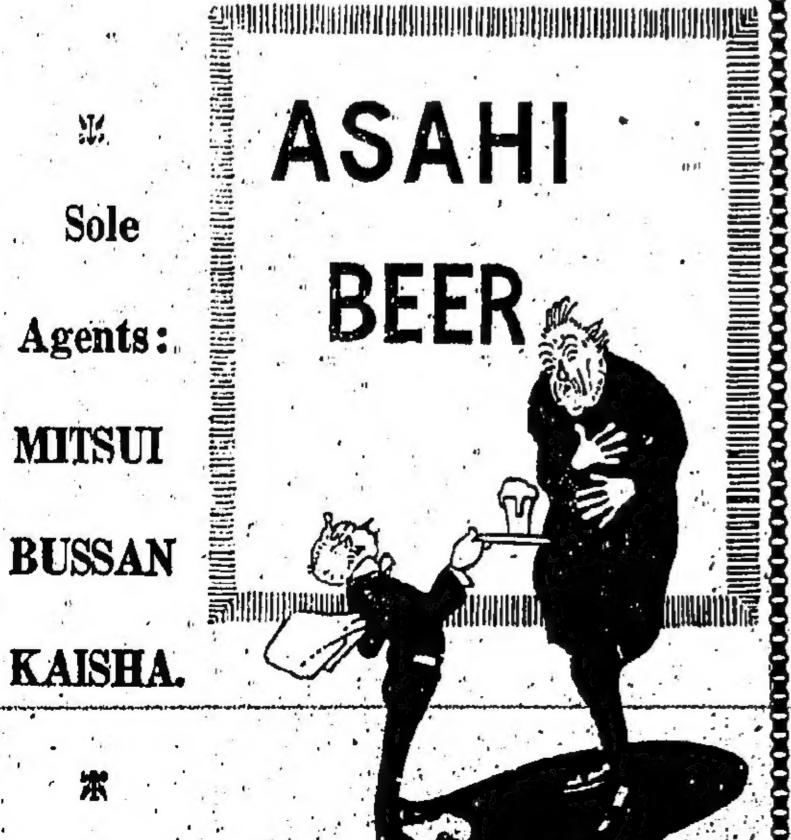
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WORLD OF SPORT.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

WHEN THEY BECOME: ABUSES.

Domination by athletics of the activities of American colleges and universities was deplored by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in his annual report just made

Dr. Pritchett expressed hope for educational development the United States. "Whatever may be the weakness in ou American system of education, he said in the report, "there i sincere ground for the belief that our people will find their way to a system of schools that will make for good citizenship and that wi promote a high quality of human life." Discussing college athletics, he said:--

To-day the outside activities Belgium decided to do so only at. year. of the college overshadow and the last minute. interest.

graduate life of one of our univer- Webster, William Cotterell, intersities or colleges would expect to national winner last wear and prereceive the recognition or appresent English national and army ciation given to a successful foot- champion, J. J. Ryan and D. M. Lyice is very fast and fairly accur ball player. 'A dozen new activi- Wright, champions of Ireland and late, but it was slow, and, moreties call for the time and energy Scotland, respectively, waged a lover, she was guilty of many of the students. The college is keen buttle for individual double faults. no longer distinctively an intellec- honours. Each led in turn, but Miss Bennett's forehand drive funk agency.

"No reasonable man will object to the employment of these activities-for example, athletics-in their due perspective. But when they are allowed to dominate the intellectual life of the colleges they become abuses. The paid coach, the professional organization of vollege athletics, the demoralization of students by participation in the use of extravagant sums of money, constitute a reproach to American colleges and to those who govern them."

He asserted that schools and colleges, to-day pretended, to do far more than they actually accomplished. "The one sure way of progress," he continued. "is to follow the path of intellectual sincerity, and to go only so far and so fast as we can go with certainty.

overloaded educational machinery away? Each time she saw him is to be simplified. The school is primarily an intellectual agency by which its course must be determined."

BOAT RACE RULES. AUTHORITY NOT

DEFINED.

Dr. Bourne's statement about Oxford President has since borne kept his hat on. Middlesex bank: and that the Then, wheeling Lady Rowena decision to start where they did- round, the trainer led the racewhich made the foundering of the horse out of the stables for her Oxford boat inevitable - was | daily exercise! taken by the umpire against their

In so determining, as also in declining to declare "No Race," when the foreseen catastrophe resulted, the umpire seems to have been influenced by a narrowy restricted view of his own discretionary powers. He would not appropriate variations to meet exceptional gases. . .

CAPTAIN NEVILLE.

A LOSS TO POLO.

Polo Club, said the principal papers ! feature of this game was the outstanding play of Captain Neville and Mr. Judd, of the visitors. "It was regretted extremely by the Committee that Captain Neville was very shortly leaving. Hongkong and Interport matches would suffer the loss of a very able player.

A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

INTERNATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY STANDING.

England Freland

Birchfield harrier. It had seem! Wimbledon. ed that once again the title . Already I have promised to enthusiasts would prove a mis- London. nomer as France did not send a . Thave entirely recovered from

run counter to the intellectual life: The defection of France was Appletics, in large measure pro- particularly regretted as on only fessional in its methods and two occasions when England fuilorganization, fills a larger place in sed to win the race France was the eyes of students and even of victorious. That was in 1922 the public than any other one and 1923. In the very first lap of the 10-mile course the English "No scholar "in the under- team was well in the lead.

> in 56m, 55s, E. Webster, England 56m, 55s. J. J. Ryan, Ireland . . . 57m. 14s. William Cottrell, Eng-

land 57m. 38s. G. E. Allnut, England 57m. 39s. Ernest Harper, England 57m. 52s.

THE BRUTE!

A RACING STORY.

A cold and bitter wind was blowing outside as Lady Rowenareclined at ease in her country. residence. She would have preferred not to go out now, but was The test of intellectual sin- not the man coming for her, soon cerity is the one by which our coming, who was to take her

Intellectual sincerity is the ideal for. How could she put a stop to Bridewell Place, E.C.D lives up to snugly ensconced in her com- as its intention and aspiration, it formance which she loathed.

the Oxford and Cambridge Boat out knocking or giving her any searching out the dark and devious Race lends new force to the con- warning, the man thrust himself ways of those who prostitute the tention that the rules for this into Lady Rowena's presence. A contest require to be defined and coarse, hard-looking man he was, improved. He asserts-and the dressed shabbily. Moreover, he

him out-that on the day of the Lady Rowena knew perfectly race both the Oxford and Cam- well what he wanted. Rising to bridge Presidents desired both her feet, she stood before him in the boats to be started as far as | readiness for what was to come. possible within the shelter of the He took a few paces towards her.

FOOTBALL ITEMS.

Says a Home wrifer:-Some time ago I melkioned that Joe Cassidy, the famous Scotch international, was likely to be returnmodify the ordinary conditions, ing to his native land. At his own because his authority to vary request he has now been placed on them was not defined. If this be the transfer list. I never rememso, it would seem desirable that ber a time when a club has been agreement between the two on the look out for a centre forward University clubs, the umpire and yet have had two intershould in future not merely to be national centre-forwards on their accorded the right, but charged books. But such is the position with the responsibility to adopt at the moment with Bolton stances under which such failure or Wanderers.

deluge of transfers as of late in the world of professional football, some teams having almost an entire side to be disposed of. 'A retired international was telling presentative body of amateur me the other day that unless some jurisdiction is brought to bear we Commenting on the Interport may in the near future see anmatch played on September 6, Mr. nouncements of "Bargain Sales of E. H. McMichael, speaking at the Oddments and Shopsoiled Footannual meeting of the Shanghai ballers" advertised in the trade

POLO CUP.

Mr. Cunningham, the United States Consul-General at Shanghai, is presenting to the Shanghai Polo Club a cup, to be known as the Cunningham Cup for Interport contests.

SUZANNE LENGLEN.

CERTAIN TO PLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the unbeaten woman lawn tennis player and ex-champion of the world, has definitely decided to play at 2 Wimbledon this year ... Mile Lenglen says:

England's national cross-coun- play at Wimbledon this year and try running team scored its am already looking forward to sixteenth victory in the annual participating once more in the "Race of Five Nations" at Dublin, championships. My intentions furnishing six of the first eight are to play in the French Intermen home, and aggregating only national championships in Paris 29 points to 91 of the next team, on May 27, and when they are Ireland. The individual winner over to go to London in order to was J. E. Webster, well-known practise and rest before dear old

applied to the race by continental play a few charity matches in

DEFEAT OF MISS BENNETT

Miss E. Bennett, the Middlesex girl champion, wits beaten in the women singles by Mrs. Edgington in the covered court lawn tennis championships at Queen's Club. Miss Bennett appeared nervous,

and did not do herself justice. Ordinarily Miss Bennett's se-

in the eighth mile Webster forged was the redeeming feature of her shead to win by about 150 yards game, and in the first set, which went to five games all, she frequently outplayed Mrs. Edgington with this stroke.

There was a surprise when N. E Mishu, the Rumanian Davis Cup player, lost to C. H. Campbell in the fifth set. Campbell, who, until quite recently, was better D. M. Wright, Scotland 57m. 40s. known as a "real" tennis player, adopted correct tactics. He. remained steady, avoided hard hitting (Mishu revels in fast strokes), placed close to the lines, and waited for Mishu's errors, Certainly Mishu is out of practice, and his game was very subduedfor Mishu-but Campbell gave such a fine exhibition that he thoroughly deserved his win.

THE STADIUM.

A DAILY SPORTING PAPER FOR AMATEURS

she disliked him more and more. If The Studium trablished by Oh, she knew what he was coming Fred Howard, at Bridewell House; it all? The same thing had hap- what, at an inaugural dinner at the pened time after time before. Stadium Club, its managing-editor Why couldn't be leave her alone, (Captain D. D. Sheehan) described fortable quarters? But no! She will deserve to succeed, He said :--. knew what it would be; he would be "It is our aim and hope to give

come, speak kindly to her in his the public a new daily newspaper mocking way, and then, as if to that will be a credit to journalism mock her still further, he would and anuteur sport. We shalk be make her go all through this per- the lamp that will light the way of amateurs. We shall be something A step sounded outside. With- more-we shall be the searchlight glorious name of sport for their own nefurious ends.

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arrived at Kobe to-day at 6.30 a.m. leave Kobe to-day at 4 pm and is due at Yokuhama co-mortow at 1 p m. Wing Hang, (Br.) Williamson, The A.O.L. a. "Pres. Jefferson" is due here to-day and will sail for Victoria and Sextile via Shanghei and Japan at 5 p.m. to morrow.

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Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, O.I.I inch. Total since January I, 21 05 inches, against an average of

13.38 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending on May 8:-I.-Formosa Channel,

light variable winds. 2. - South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, E to S. or variable winds, moderate to light; cloudy generaly, fog or mist.

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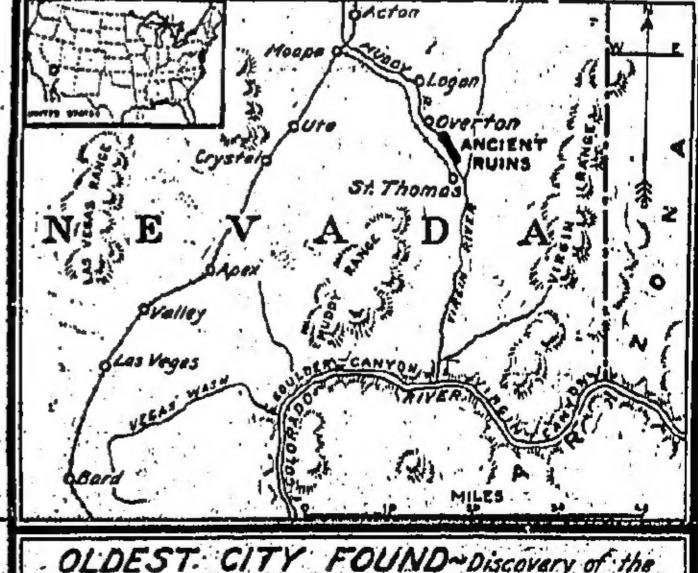
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